

the court with "slowing up national recovery" in throwing out treasured new deal acts and in endorsing the New York minimum

Presbyterian Church At Iberia Will Stage Centennial Celebration Over the Week-end

Charles McAnall Named Chairman of General Committee in Charge.

Special to The Star
IBERIA, June 25.—The Iberia Presbyterian church will stage a three day centennial celebration Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25, 26 and 27.

Charles McAnall has been named chairman of the general committee in charge of the event. Scores of members and former members of the church now located in other communities are planning to return for the celebration in the town which housed the old Ohio Central college where President Warren G. Harding received his college education.

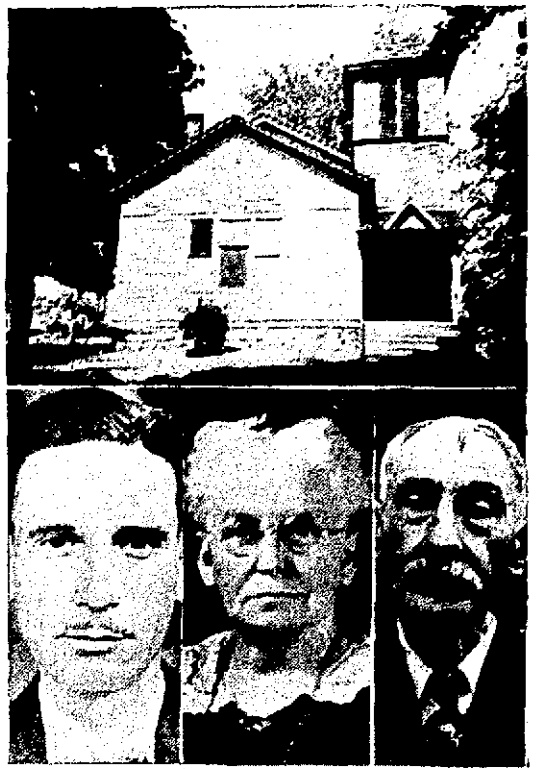
McAnall has announced that the program will open Friday afternoon when Miss Ada Chaplin, a daughter of a former pastor and now an instructor at the Barber Seminary at Anniston, Ala., will address the missionary societies of the church. Friday night Rev. Eugene Perock of Cleveland, son of Rev. W. M. Perock, a former pastor, will speak at a service dedicated to the young people.

On Saturday the homecoming program is scheduled with a picnic at the church at noon and an informal program of addresses by visitors in the afternoon. Sunday morning Rev. Walter McFarland, former member of the church and now pastor of a church at Oak Grove, Pa., will preach. Sunday night Dr. J. T. Marshman, actively identified with the church for several years when he taught there as a young man, will speak. Dr. Marshman is now head of the department of speech at Ohio Wesleyan university.

A feature of the Sunday night program will be a candlelight communion service with former pastors and pastors reared in the congregation in charge of the communion.

The church was originated on April 27, 1836, by Rev. Henry Shedd, the first minister of the Mt. Gilead Presbyterian church, and Thomas Craty. The two men undertook the organization at the request of the Iberia men and women and with the approval of the Marion presbytery.

In its first congregation there were 16 members in the original congregation and only two past descendants of the 16 are now members of the church. The original members were John McKinstry, Mary McKinstry, Marie McKinstry, John P. Dunlap, Rebecca Dunlap, William Ayers, Elizabeth Ramsey, Alexander Bowland, Elizabeth Bowland, James Scott, Cyrus Axtell, Eunice Axtell, Jane Kerr, Owen Tuttle, and Permelia Tuttle.



Above are photographs of the Iberia Presbyterian church and three persons who will figure prominently in the celebration of its centennial this weekend. Thomas A. McKinstry, 37, (left) of 126 Canby court and Mrs. William Colmer, (center) of Iberia are the only members who are direct descendants of the 16 original members. At the right is John Maldens, member of the church longer than any of its living members who, at 85, recalls events in the church as far back as Civil war days. He served in the church choir nearly 60 years.

One of the two members of the church who are directly descended from the original congregation is Mrs. William Colmer, granddaughter of Owen and Permelia Tuttle. She was Ada Tuttle before her marriage. The other is Thomas McKinstry, who now lives at Marion. He is a great grandson of John and Mary McKinstry of the original congregation.

John Maldens, whose home is not far south of Iberia, has been a member of the congregation longer than any other man or woman. He will be 85 years old on July 9 and has been a member for over 60 years. Maldens was born on the farm where he now lives.

Ada Chaplin, Seminary Instructor, Will Deliver Address.

Maldens also recalls playing as a boy with Francis Blayney, later the first member of the Iberia church to become a minister. Blayney founded a church at Abilene, Kansas, as a young man and served as pastor of the church his entire life. He resigned on two occasions but the congregation refused each time to accept the resignation and he lived there until his death.

The history of the early church building at Iberia is shrouded in mystery but the early records show that the first services were held in a little red schoolhouse which was located in the village limits. In 1841 a frame church, 25 feet by 26 feet and with a 12 foot ceiling, was built just west of Iberia on the Caledonia road. As was the custom at that time, a cemetery was located near the church and it was used until the present Iberia cemetery was established.

Building Erected in 1855
In 1855 a frame building, still in use, was erected. This was repaired and remodeled and later an addition was built. A basement was also added.

The first pastor was Rev. William Mathews, from 1838 to 1842. The church was supplied by Rev. Simon Brown until Mathews was called.

Rev. John Blayney served the church for 18 years from 1842 to 1861, the longest pastorate in the history of the church. One of the noted pastors was Rev. A. C. Crist who was president of the Ohio Central college at the same time. He was pastor from 1877 to 1879, the second longest pastorate in the history of the church. The present pastor is Rev. E. H. Thompson who has been there since 1931.

The Iberia Presbyterian church and the United Presbyterian churches at Iberia were federated in 1918 and since that time the congregations have held joint services and have had one pastor. However, the churches are federated, not united. Each church retains its identity so far as the governing bodies of the churches are concerned and each maintain separate activities in fields outside the local activities which are always united.

In 1881 a factional difference within the church, resulting from a pastoral edict of Rev. George S. Rice against the burial of an alleged deserter from the Union army in the church cemetery, led to the withdrawal of a large number from the congregation. The majority withdrawing transferred their membership to the Mt. Gilead Presbyterian church.

BURLEIGH GRIMES MUST FACE COURT

By The Associated Press
CANTON, June 25.—Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Louisville Colonels in the American association, must appear here July 10 to answer contempt of court proceedings brought by his former wife, Florence Ruth Grimes of nearby Mifflin.

Mrs. Grimes charged that Grimes was in arrears on alimony payments to her. The Grimes were divorced here March 27, 1931. Grimes gave \$500 bond yesterday for his appearance July 10. He denied that he was in arrears on the payments.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

FIREMEN'S FESTIVAL

Thurs. Eve., June 25
As usual, a good time for all at Waldo, O.

For the convenience of patrons our office representative, George Schertzer, will be in our office until 8:00 P. M. each Saturday evening during the summer months; to receive regular payments or render any service possible.

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The Stars Say--

For Friday, June 26

ADVERSE INFLUENCES on the general tenor of events are shown by the astral activities. These seem to affect the business as well as private life and also add to concern and uncertainty of employment. Be very careful in contracts with employers, superiors and those in authority. Likewise be cautious in new undertakings, refraining from impulsive and reckless moves and behavior. In social, domestic and romantic affections there is also need for restraint and circumspection.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year calling for

Home made ice cream, cake and chicken sandwiches, Fri. June 26, North Canton community house. Each article 5c.

Bake sale Saturday morning at Uhler's Restaurant, Westminster Bible Class.

FRANKLIN ROESCH RITES

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the German Lutheran M. E. church, north of Market for Franklina Roesch, 88, who died Tuesday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Haas of 202 Forest Lawn boulevard. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

great restraint, self-control, sagacity and good judgment in order to combat certain adverse conditions impeding employment, success in new undertakings and also operating in the domain of the social, domestic and affectional. The latter calls particularly for wisdom and discretion; do not be carried away by youthful follies.

A child born on this day may be energetic and constructive, but may be headstrong, wayward, impulsive and self-indulgent, unless given early training and discipline.

Notable authority: Lord Kelvin, mathematician.



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24 1/2 lb. sack

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Pillsbury's Flour—Or

Gold Medal 24 1/2 lb. Sack 95c

Cold Stream—Alaskan

Pink Salmon TALL CAN 10c

Choice—Michigan

Navy Beans 8 lbs. 25c

Easy Task

Soap Chips 2 2 1/2 lb. Packages 25c

Pure Cider

Bulk Vinegar gal. 25c

A. & P.—Grade A

Tiny Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c

Rajah Salad Dressing.....qt. 25c

Margarine

Nutley Oleo lb. 10c

Silverbrook—Fresh

Roll Butter lb. 32c

Pure Vegetable

Shortening 2 lb. Prints 25c

Eight O'clock

Coffee 1 lb. Bag 15c 3 lb. Bag 41c

Fine Granulated

Cane Sugar 25 lb. Sack \$1.35

White House

Evap. Milk 4 TALL CANS 25c

Chipso-Oxydol-Rinso....2 pkgs. 37c

Meats—136 W. Center St.

Choice Cuts

Chuck Roast Baby Beef lb. 12 1/2c

Baby Beef

Sirloin Steak lb. 21c

Round-Bone

Chuck Steak Baby Beef lb. 17c

Baby Beef

Boiling Beef 3 lbs. 25c

For Hamburger or Meat Loaf

Ground Beef lb. 12c

End Cut

Piece Bacon lb. 20c

Bulk Sliced Bacon

Beef Brains

Full Cream Cheese

lb. 25c

lb. 10c

lb. 19c

Haddock Fillets lb. 15c

Ocean Fish Fillets lb. 13 1/2c

Dressed Ocean Fish lb. 11c

Jumbo

Bologna

lb. 12 1/2c

Frankfurter

lb. 12 1/2c

Luncheon

Meats

1/2 lb. 17c

Roasting

Chickens

each 95c

California Oranges

Size 176 and 200 doz. 35c

Red Ripe Tomatoes

2 lbs. 19c

Slicing Cucumbers

3 for 10c

California Plums

2 lbs. 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

New—Carolina

Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c

Fresh—Tender

Green Beans 3 lbs. 19c

Golden Ripe

Bananas 6 lbs. 25c

Jumbo—Size 36

Cantaloupes 2 for 25c

Watson—26 lb. average

Watermelons each 55c

Size 300

Lge. Lemons doz. 39c

HONEYBALL MELONS 2 for 25c

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This Man Landon

The Record and Career
of a Prairie Statesman

By Frederick Palmer

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The country has found Alf M. Landon a typical husband and father—a Methodist, a Legionnaire, an Elk, a Mason and an Odd Fellow—whose success story could be told on a homespun background of pipes, horses and battered hats.



There was a child appeal in Nancy Josephine, four years old next July 23, and John Cobb, a year and a half younger, the only youngsters, so far as records show, ever to live in the staid old executive mansion at Kansas. Political cares never are too pressing to prevent Gov. Landon from romping on the gubernatorial lawn with Nancy Jo and Jack.



Perry Landon—Margaret Anne, on the cradle roll—now is 13, a sophomore last term at the University of Kansas. Slim, brown-eyed, Landon's eldest daughter has embodied many a political scene, including that at Cleveland. She wages a campaign against her father's sartorial neglect.



Theo Cobb Landon shares her husband's brown eyes and his concern lest his public life interfere with the normal growing-up of their two children. Prominent in state capital society even before her marriage, cultured Mrs. Landon has four years' experience as first lady of Kansas among her qualifications for that honor nationally. Her favorite recreation is horseback riding. She believes love of home is most important, and is a capable housekeeper. She is 38 years old.

XII.

Landon and Relief

IMMEDIATELY after his inauguration the lone Republican governor of the middle west served notice that there would be no politics in relief. He reappointed Democratic Governor Woodring's state relief committee, which had members from both parties. Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, chose the secretary of the committee John G. Stutz as state director of relief. Therefore, Stutz had not only the advantage of his previous state experience but he was in sympathy with the national administration. In his relief and works program, Stutz would hardly draw partisan fire from Washington to Kansas disadvantage. But a newly appointed state chief with Republican affiliations might be seen by some loyal Democrats as utilizing national Democratic relief funds to build up a Republican state machine in order to reflect a Republican governor in 1934 and assure that the electoral vote of Kansas should be against Roosevelt in 1936.

Those who are always seeking ulterior motives may argue whether in this Landon played good or bad, or short-sighted or long-sighted politics; or leave it that he was just thinking of the interests of all the Democrats and Republicans in his state.

More serious questions demand attention. How warranted were Landon's economies to put Kansas on the black when the necessities of the care of the unemployed, to which the states were unequal, put the national government in the red? By what right did he balance Kansas' budget when the national budget was not balanced? Didn't he balance it at the national expense?

And what would he have done to balance a national budget had he been in the White House? That is something I shall deal with when I come to the part about what we might expect from him as President.

But, in passing, I shall say this: The issue is whether you will give the hungry citizens with bread. Will you run in debt for free circus? Will the free circus help restore the earning power to buy one's own bread and buy one's own tickets for the circus? Thus two different systems of economic and political philosophy are involved. One holds that property may be bought by huge government spending, that every dollar for any purpose, even in extravagant administration serves that end. The other holds that

thrifty administration in relief, as in other affairs, getting your dollar's worth for the object in view is as sound practice for the government as for the individual.

The question is not if Kansas could have balanced her budget without federal relief but in case Kansas had received no federal aid—would efficient administration of the Landon sort have been better than misdirected spending? But Kansas did receive federal relief. She had her place on the government list. She was entitled to her share out of national funds as a contributor to national taxes. If only states which did not balance their budgets should receive federal aid that would be a temptation not to balance state budgets.

It has been said that under her constitution Kansas as a state cannot borrow money. Therefore the governor had the state constitution to rely upon in support of his policy to allow the national government to bear the load. The constitution requires that, except in case of war or invasion, the state may not issue bonds, without a vote for the people. That is true of many other states. If the people get in a spending mood they can borrow all the money the bankers will loan, and even bankrupt the state.

The statement that the state government of Kansas as a state government spent little money to match federal funds for relief is true. Under the constitution the counties provide for relief each within its limits. As I have said, Landon has strong convictions on this point in keeping with his views about local self-government.

Relief should be a local matter. That was the established American practice of our communities with their community chests, their local welfare organizations, and local appropriations. In the early stages of the depression there was universal determination to hold to this practice as soundly American. It was based on the old idea of caring for your own.

Throughout the depression Kansas held to the practice of her old system. Federal relief funds were applied through the local channels. And the cash basis and budget system further assured efficiency of local administration.

Maybe this system is wrong; maybe it would be better that all relief be conducted from the state house or the national capital, but it has given the Kansas-Landon system. And that brings us back again to the issue between the two schools of economic and political philosophy. At least, when recovery has advanced far enough to end federal spending for relief, Kansas will easily return to normal with all community budgets balanced. She will have to reverse no elaborate state machinery and then dismantle and junk it.

Therefore, it was the counties which not only spent the federal relief funds but supplied the proportion of state relief in addition. Kansas with 306 per cent of state funds to \$84 for the federal is the fifteenth state on the list. Two states west of the Mississippi river, California and Iowa are in the first fifteen. Nebraska supplied 262, Wisconsin 253, Missouri 213, Colorado 185, Oklahoma 157, North Dakota 15, and Idaho 137. South Dakota, Wyoming, Nevada and New Mexico were below 10 in the class with South Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and West Virginia—Mississippi supplying 16 and New Mexico 15 at the bottom. Iowa did not suffer much from the drought and California did not have unusually dry weather.

The county system simplified federal relief work. Local organizations had been established. They knew the local problems; they could separate worthy from unworthy objects; they had something of the practical experience of the trained workers of private welfare associations under supervision of business-like board of directors; they had been subject to local criticism, which corrected errors.

Knowing the relief setup that existed, the governor's attitude had been characteristic from the outset. The cash basis and other laws of his program were already on the statute books. The work of the regular session of the legislature had been completed within about a month after President Roosevelt's inauguration. The headlines were blaring with the reports of all the plans in making in Washington, which were to culminate in the long alphabetical procession.

Should not the legislature stand by ready for action in facilitating state coordination with federal measures? No legislator wanted to remain in Topeka, especially not on three dollars a day, with business to attend to at home. When the legislators talked it over with the governor they found that it was easy to accept his advice against wasting their time and the state's money twiddling their thumbs and reading the latest news mixed with guesses from Washington.

It was better that they go home. He would call a special session just as soon as Washington plans had sufficiently matured as a definite basis for action.

This he did as the first step in the systematic emergency cooperation with the national government, a cooperation which he continued. The power and the initiative were now with Washington. It was the duty of the state to be helpful in any way it could.

On the Governor's recommendation, the special session of the legislature provided for county relief funds in cooperation with the federal at the same time that it brought the state banks under the federal deposit guarantee and administered state laws to the national recovery act. It established a state planning board as an aid in the administration of the federal program. This has now been made a permanent state institution for state purposes.

Here again: "There is the record." It shows that, on December 30, 1932, Kansas was 100 per cent ready with her public works projects when the country as a whole was only 63.9 per cent advanced; that Harold L. Ickes, federal oil administrator, offered his warm congratulations to Homer Hoch of the Kansas oil commission on its efficient and constructive labors; that Kansas was ready the day after the shift from emergency to work relief to comply with it.

No charges of mismanagement, let alone corruption, were directed against Kansas relief administration, as in many other states. The Governor was on the job. He sent inquiries to Washington to make sure there was nothing he had overlooked to further teamwork. On April 9, 1934, replying for Mr. Hopkins, T. J. Edwards, regional representative of the federal relief emergency administration, wrote:

"The cooperative attitude of the state and its political subdivisions has been most helpful and encouraging. The organization plan of relief and civil works developed in Kansas is one of the best in the country. The well-qualified, trained and supervised personnel of the state and local relief administrations is an outstanding feature of the Kansas setup. The emergency relief committee early made these sound, far-sighted plans for this work. This made possible one of the most prompt and effective executions of the relief and civil works program of any state in the union. This has been and will continue to be a great asset to the people on the relief and unemployment rolls."

"We consider the work of your executive director and state administrator of civil works unexcelled in any state. Kansas was one of the first states to have a complete organization of county case supervisors which met the federal regulations."

If Landon had to rely upon outside praise as an administrator

he could not do better than quote the testimony from the federal relief and public works administration. Also several of "our" Kansas suggestions were applied by the federal authorities to other states. One was Landon's idea that college students, who had not the funds to continue in college and could not get jobs, might better go on with their schooling at the cost of a grant of twenty-five dollars a month, than that the public pay and maintain them in CCC camps. Over half of Kansas college students were in part self-sustaining and all these asked was a few hours a day outside work in order to balance their budgets on a strictly cash basis. Another plan, which was adopted for the other drought states, was the Governor's for distribution of food to save the extinction of the famished livestock.

Again, make no mistake, the Kansans in their distress, as the victims of natural disaster on top of the years of depression and poor crops, wanted their share of federal relief. If the governor had been indifferent to their getting it, a crowd of farmers who had no wheat crops and no livestock left, or had been growing both at a loss, would have formed a queue stretching up the steps of the old capital through that open door, and backed him in the corner between the great windows. He was anything but indifferent.

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for livestock had become acute, his request to all the oil companies not to think of their own needs but to send their pumps to save cattle from dying from thirst became a command out of the fellowship of old associations. It was fortunate that Kansas had a young and active governor and that everybody thought of him as Alf. He was out in the drought region moving fast, driving his car and on foot, his clothes caked with dust and sweat as they were smothered with oil in other days.

It was not that the governor was smiling and uttering platitudes but that he had the heartening effect in personal contact which counted. He liked people, and people liked him. They believed that he meant and felt what he said, his own thinking. Making minor

XIII.

Landon and the New Deal

Keeping step with Washington and spending action to adjust the state to the national setup did not prevent the governor from doing concessions to sentiment did not mean that he would not oppose a stampede of sentiment off the main road. Then his "Alf right, we'll travel along together" would change to "Hold on! Look before you leap!"

So it was with the most alluring of local adventures proposed as a part of the great national adventure—the Kiro dam project—requiring sixty millions of dollars of federal money to make a lake fifty miles long in the valley of the Kaw river. The economic object was to prevent soil erosion from the water-

beds of the Kaw and its tributaries and also for flood control in them and in the Missouri river which receives their waters.

There was also a military object. Army engineers were quoted as saying that the lake would be an excellent half-way stop for airplanes in a direct line across the continent.

Sixty millions of dollars, all from the national treasury, spent right in Kansas and in the neighborhood of the state capital! Sentiment in Topeka advocated the dam without hesitation or qualification and wanted high pressure of every sort brought on Washington to make sure the job.

Huge camps for workmen would arise around the lake site. Money would be spent for their housing and feeding and for the transport of material. Business would boom in Topeka.

Imagination expended at the prospect. Topeka would become an inland seaport. There would be no gaffers and no carnival drawing visitors from neighboring states. Cool breezes would blow across the surface, tempering summer heat. There would be fishing for sport and for food. In case of war maneuvers of war there would be the thrill of seeing great fleets of airplanes come to rest in maritime Kansas.

Anyone who knew the primer of publicity could see that here was a great talking point for a politician who had any public spirit, and would not miss that opportunity to be a chorus leader. And there was that Alf Landon, who liked to be popular, sulking in his tent in one of his stinky streaks when Kansas money was not involved.

But Alf considered the expense and more than the expense. Part of the expense—and that would also help in making business hum, too—represented traveling up the

(Continued on Page Five)

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"I'M BROADCASTING the news!" ...Your new naphtha soap flakes are marvelous! Comments like these pour in every day. Everybody's praising Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS—the original and only naphtha chips!

KISSABLE HANDS are soft, smooth hands. So wash your dishes, too, with Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS. They're kind to the skin for they hold soothing glycerine.

"A WORLD-BEATER for washing machines!" say pleased users. These crinkly, golden flakes of busy soap and active naphtha hustle out dirt.

"I COULD DANCE FOR joy! It's wonderful the way Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS keep my undies so nice and new-looking," says another letter. These new flakes are great for every washing job. Remember—they're full of gentle naphtha.

YOU'LL CHEER THEM, TOO! TRY THEM TODAY! THE FIRST AND ONLY CHIPS TO BRING YOU NAPHTHA!

ONCE you use Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS, you'll be so crazy about them you'll never want to use anything else.

You'll like them because they're so sandy different. The first and only flakes that bring you richer, golden soap AND lots of naphtha.

Just turn on the water and these crinkly curls dissolve. Plenty of suds! And none of them bothersome dust to make you cough and sneeze.

The handy, new pouring-spout on the box saves suds and spilling, too.

Give 'em a try. Get Fels-Naptha Soap CHIPS at your grocer's. They're made by the makers of the famous golden bar, Fels-Naptha Soap.

THIS MAN LANDON

Continued from Page Three

and plants of great value. Then all the farm houses and outbuildings were condemned and paid for by the owners. The building new houses would make more business and employment. The work of engineers, architects, planners, and surveyors was to be done. The migration—all included in making copy for the press in the United States, thus spreading the word.

And from the expense, not to mention that a smaller lake might be the result if one were

really required in Kansas for the national defense—would the dam accomplish the main object for which it was built? If it did, was this the cheapest means to the end? The lake site on alluvial bottom, enriched by the erosion from farther up the watershed covered some of the richest farming land in Kansas. All this would be lost.

Through the new scheme the erosion would become silt at the bottom of the lake. Some skeptics who did not live in Topeka even suggested that the silt would gradually fill up the lake. In that case it would not impound enough water to prevent floods in the Missouri.

Then what would be done in the event that a generous national government was not in the mood to pay the dredgers to excavate the silt and of trucks to carry it back to the farms from which it came? Granting funds for this purpose to be forthcoming, mischievous minds suggested the difficulty in impartially distributing the silt at the places where it had originated. For no farmer could justifiably claim that he recognized a particular tract of land as belonging to his quarter section by its color or a tax he had placed upon it.

And that stingy governor, supposedly so bent on state budget-balancing at the national expense, actually proposed to save the nation unnecessary spending on this kind of an adventure in Kansas. Leaving the seaplanes, aquatic sports, ice carnivals and lake breezes through the big windows across the governor's desk out of the reckoning, he thought that more could be accomplished for the main object of the dam by spending \$3,000,000 in the right way.

The place to stop erosion and floods was at the source. If you were to build dams build them higher up where the expense would be less, and if you were to spend a lot of money then build terraces. This would save the rich farm lands and protect other farm lands. It was in keeping with the general views of Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, whom Kansas agreed to know his subject and his job.

When the farmers of Kansas reduced the great dam idea to "horse sense" it agreed with the governor's "horse sense." The farmers on the lake site did not

want to give up their farm and homes; the railroads to move their tracks and stations, even though paid for it. Farmers did not see why vast sums should be spent in making business hum in Topeka on a project that was unsound to them. Those in line for AAA checks preferred to get their government money direct.

So the excitement wore itself out, though possibly if Alf Landon had gone out in front and used all his power to get the dam it might have been forthcoming. Some people insist it would if Kansas had continued to have a Democratic governor, but there is partisan talk in Kansas as elsewhere.

Tomorrow: Further developments in Kansas; experience with Landon and the new deal.

and Allen McKelvy, Dastene, Selter, Jean Hennigh, Wanda, Asa, Marjory and Gilbert Murphy, Roberta and Arlene Smith, Doris Baker, Jimmie Scott, Fred and Dick Baer, Howard, Carl and Lowell Murphy.



LOUISVILLE

TELLS US

"We pick champions here that's why we back DWIN 'on the nose' for the insect killing crown. Its wonderful floral aroma plus effectiveness make it our choice in the race against flies, ants, mosquitoes, and other home and garden insect pests." Dealers in Kentucky say, "Sales of DWIN are five to six times all other brands combined." Sold by grocery, drug, hardware and department stores.

BALDWIN LABORATORIES, Inc. SAIGERTOWN, PA.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT MEEKER

Mrs. Oscar Murphy of north of Meeker entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter, Beulah Mae, who was observing her birthday anniversary. Games were played. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Ruth Scott. Present were Ruth Little, Phyllis Ann Newport, Elsie

FALSE TEETH

ROCK, SLIDE OR SLIP? FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store.—Adv.

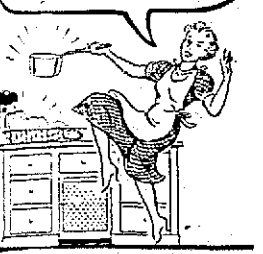
Large Size Fancy PORCH RUGS

Bright gay patterns—Washable and serviceable—Size 69x108 \$1

On sale basement—

Kline's

HOORAY! LOOK AT THE GREASE GO! HOW THE DISHES SHINE!



These richer suds make dishwashing quicker—and greasy film on dishes

flashes into richer suds seen in a second. Sturdy, lively suds that loosen grease in a jiffy, which is easy to get dishes bright and clean in time. Rinso is easy on the hands—keeps them smooth, white, soft. Use Rinso on washday, too—for whiter, brighter washes from tub or washing machine. Get the BIG package.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

Rinso

IF YOU'VE GOT A SCOTCH STREAK—LISTEN!

WE'RE not one to suggest that you can run a Buick for nothing—we don't subscribe to the school of selling that makes believe even this great car can run on its reputation.

So you'll never hear us talking in terms of how many drums of gas you'll save in a year, because such promises simply don't fit in with every driver and every driving condition.

But we do know, and do not hesitate to say, that on miles-per-gallon this Buick SPECIAL Series 40 will match or beat many a six in your experience.

We can safely promise you fewer fillings per trip—you'll have more uniform gas consumption over the whole range of the speedometer needle, with a mighty thrifty average over any service period you want to name.

And we know, from certified records, that when you count repair bills and overhauling along with the cost

of fuel, you'll find you have in Buick a car that's as easy to take from the money angle as it is from the angles of style, comfort, safety and performance.

It's smooth, it's brilliant, it's swift—we're constantly hearing pleasant things about its easy ride and featherweight handling. But page Buick owners generally, and their stand-out comment is surprise at the frugality of its habits.

Price can't be keeping you from enjoying a Buick, since the figures begin at \$765* list at the factory. If lack of knowledge about upkeep has been the drawback, come in now and let us show you a few things that will gratify your Scotch streak!

Join the Buick Safety Legion. More than 300,000 safe drivers already enrolled. See your Buick dealer for details.

"Buick's the Buy"

A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

THE DANNER BUICK CO.

245 N. Main St.

Gallagher's DRUG STORE

141 W. Center St.

Add 2¢-Get a Glass

Add two cents to each item purchased in any department in our store (except Cigar Department) and receive one of these attractive glasses. Just see for yourself what 2¢ will buy!

70c Kruschen Salts 42c	60c Drene Shampoo 49c	50c Mead's Pabulum 32c	60c Sal Hepatica 39c	Lux or Life-buoy Soap 2 bars 11c	Milk of Magnesia Pint 29c	35c Freezone for corns 21c	Palmolive Soap bar 4c	Rinso 2 large pkgs. 39c	Iodent or Ipana To. Paste 31c	50c Yeast Foam Tablets 29c	50c Unguentine for sunburn 42c
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25c Golden Glimt 17c	60c Mum Deodorant 39c	35c Life-buoy Shaving Cream 21c	35c Olorono 31c	55c Lally Eather Face Powder 33c	Ingrams Milkweed Cream 34c	50c Mennen's Baby Oil 34c	\$1.50 Caldwell's Sy. Papsin 16c	25c Mavis Talcum 13c	Griffin's White Shoe Cleaner 16c	75c Doane Kidney Pills 43c	FeeChow White Shoe Cleaner 21c
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INSECTICIDES

Arsenate of Lead, 41lb. bags.....49c
 Bean Beetle Dust, 1-lb. can.....17c
 Bean Beetle Dust, 4-lb. bag.....43c
 Bordeaux Mixture, 1-lb. bag.....15c
 Bordeaux Mixture, 4-lb. bag.....46c
 Calcium Arsenate, 1-lb. can.....17c
 Dry Lime Sulphur, 5-lb. can.....\$1.15
 Dry Lime Sulphur, 12 1/2-lb. bag.....\$1.24
 Magnesium Arsenate, 2-lb. bag.....47c
 Paris Green, 1/4 lb.....12c

BULK CHEMICALS

Carbon Tetrachloride, gallon.....\$1.85
 Copperas, 10 lbs.....40c
 Cod Liver Oil, U. S. P., gallon.....\$1.75
 Sulphur, Medicinal, 10 lbs.....85c
 Sulphur, Technical, 10 lbs.....65c
 Epsom Salt, Medicinal, 1 lb.....5c
 Raw Linseed Oil, gallon.....\$1.10
 Turpentine, gallon.....90c
 Carbolic Disinfectant, gallon.....\$1.00
 Carbon Disulphide, 1 lb.....36c

ASK ABOUT PRICES ON LARGER QUANTITIES

Celebrate the Fourth Safely

Sparkling Machine-Gun and Helmet 97c
 Sparkling Pop Pistol 49c
 G-Man Automatic 49c
 G-MAN GUN 97c
 Sparkling Pop Gun 49c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC \$1.00 size only 79c
Pepsodent High-Polish Tooth Paste 50c size 33c, 25c size 19c, Special today.....19c
High-Polish TOOTH POWDER 25c size 19c, 50c size 39c

Has Acid Condition brought Stomach Ulcers? Try UDGA FREE

Fresh Red Raspberry Sundae 10c

KLEENEX Disposable Tissues

COTY SUB-DEB ROUGE 50c
SUR-DEB LIPSTICK 50c
WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM 21c
ROBERTA MOSQUITO CREAM 50c
KOTEX "Wondersoft" Sanitary NAPKINS Pkg. 200 2 for 27c, Pkg. 500 31c

STOPS PERSPIRATION-DRIES INSTANTLY

Cooling—Refreshing—Easy to apply

Odorono gives you the advantages of all previous types of deodorants—with none of the disadvantages! A touch of Odorono Ice under your arm—and you're protected from perspiration and odor from 1 to 3 days! No itching. No waiting to dry. No grease to get on clothes. 80% of the women who have tried Odorono Ice prefer it to any other deodorant they have ever used! The New Day cream for complete underarm freshness. At our Toilet Goods Counter.

ODO-RO-NO ICE 31c

QUANTITY RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HOOVER ASKS BETTER POLICE

of G-Men Addresses
Marionians in Washington
Crime Prevention.

The Association of
Washington, June 23—J. Edgar
Hoover asked 2,000 delegates
at the annual international con-
ference to help break up
crime between criminals and
police in their home
countries.

Director of the federal
investigation called for
trained police forces, and
vigilance against
the parole system, as the
powerful weapons against
crime.

"The better citizens" to
politics as a prideful
Hoover said that "crime-
don't enter your commu-
nity interests which place a
hand upon the efforts
of law-enforcement officials."

In many cities, he said, law
enforcement still suffers from a
system which dates back to
grandfathers, producing po-
lice "fat in body, fat in mind,
and fat in foot."

There is no excuse today, when
the colleges are pouring out thou-
sands of young men eager for ca-

teers for any police department
to be composed of ignorant, lazy,
inefficient personnel.

"The time is coming rapidly in
America when law enforcement
shall be looked upon for what it
really is—a career, a profession of
honor and achievement."

Later in the day President
Roosevelt congratulated the Ma-
rianians for their furthering of
the policy of the good neighbor.
Addressing some 2,000 members
the President said:

"I am very proud of what you
have accomplished in helping to
spread a better education among
the masses of the people, of con-
tinuing the old idea of sitting
around the table and talking it
over."

Mr. Roosevelt, who spoke from
the south portico of the White
House, smiled as he said "I have
found that is one of my jobs—
sitting around the table and talk-
ing it over."

Probate Judge Oscar Gast,
president of the Marion club, and
Clarence Snyder are delegates
to the convention.

KIRKPATRICK GROUP PICNICS AT PARK

Special to The Star
KIRKPATRICK, June 23—About
50 members of the alumni and
families enjoyed a picnic at the
park in Upper Sandusky on Sun-
day. During a short business ses-
sion, the following officers were
elected: Edward Vogel, president;
Henry Barnard, vice president;
Gladyes Barkley, secretary and
treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker enter-
tained relatives Sunday honoring
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schneider
of Syracuse, N. Y. A picnic din-
ner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs.
O. Schneider and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. and
Mrs. C. Smoot and children all of
Marion; Mr. and Mrs. James Beard
and family of Republic; Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Knowles and Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Knowles.

Seven courses and four series of
six lectures are being offered dur-
ing the summer session of the
radio junior college over WOSU in
Columbus. Carl L. Lister, super-
visor of the Marion county emer-
gency schools, announced today.
The college which began this week,
is conducted by the Ohio State
university in cooperation with the
educational section of the WPA.

Enrollment in the courses may
be made at the office of Mr. Lister
in the relief headquarters on
South Prospect street. Those who
register will receive supplementary
materials for the courses without
cost.

**MRS. G. W. SERGENT
HOSTESS AT BEECH**

Special to The Star
BEECH, June 23—Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Sergeant entertained at their
home Tuesday night the Rural
Salem Evangelical Christian En-
deavor league. The business meet-
ing was conducted by the pres-
ident with Mrs. G. H. Glauner lead-
ing the devotionals.

Refreshments were served. There
were 35 in attendance. At the next
meeting an alphabet party will be
held.

**RITZY STITCHERS
4-H CLUB MEETS**

Sixteen members of the Ritzy
Stitchers 4-H club met Tuesday
night at the home of Miss Grace
Knowles of near Marion. A play-
let, "Hasty Good-bye," was given
by Misses Velda Beers and Louise
Hinamon.

Plans were made for a picnic
dinner July 2 at Secculm park.
The club will next meet Tuesday
July 7 at the home of Misses
Ruth and Martha Weir.

RICHLAND SCHOOL REUNION SUNDAY

Former Pupils and Teachers Plan
Annual Event.

A picnic dinner will be followed
by a program when former pupils
and teachers of District School
No. 1, in Richland township, meet
for the ninth annual reunion Sun-
day at the school eight and one-
half miles southeast of Marion on
the Richland pike.

The program is being arranged
by Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Adeline
Reiterer, Mrs. Ida Reiterer, Mrs.
William Kuehner and Henry
Geckle.

Officers of the reunion group
are Charles G. Reiterer, president,
Ralph Hough, vice president, and
Charles Smithson, secretary-treas-
urer.

REDUCE SAFELY
Says Noted Authority

Go to Eckerd's and get a box of
Rock-a-Water Tablets. Reduce 10
pounds in 11 days. Thirty-day treat-
ment only \$2.00 and guaranteed to
make you lose fat without dieting.
—Adv.

DEGREES CONFERRED AT GRANGE MEETING

Work in the first and second
degree was conferred on three
candidates and a class of eight
candidates was obligated in the
third and fourth degrees at a
meeting of Martel grange Tues-
day night at the school building at
Martel. Plans were completed for
a grange picnic at Sunor Grove
lake Sunday.

A miscellaneous shower for Mr.
and Mrs. George Dilaver will be
a social feature of the next meet-
ing.

**Latest Thing For Piles
Gets Results Right Now**

According to the records of many
cases during the past ten years, an
improved treatment called Dryorb
(U.S. Reg.) solves the painful trou-
ble Piles, and its serious drain on
vitality.


Dryorb is refined, odorless, and
unlike old remedies, is greenish,
so that the tissues take it up at
once, and relief quickly follows. It
may now be obtained from Dryorb
Co., 100-11, St. Louis, Mo., or from
Hennery & Cooper, Marion, O.

ing July 16. The community is in-
vited to attend. Mrs. J. C. Hum-
mer, Mrs. J. K. Neff, Mrs. J. C.
Midam, Mrs. J. Kemp and Mrs.
O. M. Dilaver will serve as a
refreshment committee.

FIREWORKS BANNED
NEVADA, June 23—Mayor Pool
announces that the shooting of
fireworks is strictly forbidden in
Nevada before and after the
Fourth of July.

ONLY 49 Cts.

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER



To advertise a good, old Indian medicine and prove its
wonderful power to relieve stomach, kidney and liver
troubles, we are offering the big \$1 bottle (two weeks
treatment) for only 49 cents. We guarantee this
medicine to be worth 10 times this price. Within
12 hours OLD MOHAWK INDIAN MEDICINE
will drive poisons out of your body—you can
actually see them—NO OTHER MEDICINE HAS
EVER ACCOMPLISHED THIS. It is a quick
treatment for rheumatic and neuritic pains in
arms, back and legs. Six doses will usually kill
all pains. Even one dose helps sick stomach, gas
and bloating. Every person needs a good
cleansing out once a month. For this purpose
nothing is better than Old Mohawk Indian Medi-
cine. This special offer is good only at

GALLAHER DRUG STORE
111 W. Center St.

MASTER CRAFT SHOE REBUILDING

Super Special Friday and Saturday Only
Men's, Women's,
Children's



GENUINE OAK LEATHER

HALF SOLES

PAIR ATTACHED

39c

WHILE YOU WAIT
SERVICE IF DESIRED

"Pete" Foster, Shoe Repair Manager.

CUSSINS & FEARN

179-181 EAST CENTER ST. PHONE 2136



NEW GRIP-SAFE SILENT TREAD ATLAS TIRES

SOLD ON BUDGET PLAN

I can't get my recommenda-
tions high enough on the new
Grip-Safe, Silent Tread Atlas tire
back of this remarkable new tire
is the ace of all tire guarantees,
made by Standard Oil of Ohio.



Saturday Last Day BETTER HOME DAYS PLEASE HURRY!

"Better Home Days" Special

For A Limited Time Only—



10

Trade-In
Allowance
for Your Old
ICE BOX
on a New
GIBSON

**NO DOWN
PAYMENT**

With the Magic Freez'r Shelf

- Freez'r shelf defrosts without melting ice cubes and without losing the protective food compartment temperature. Cools faster. Doesn't dry out foods! Finger-tip, easy tray release! It saves space! Notice its position above and in refrigerator.
- OF COURSE—Gibson has low maintenance cost, low electric consumption and 11-point cold control!
- OF COURSE—Gibson has all the desired 1934 features, interior light, basket drawer, tilt-a-rac, stor-a-space and flat ribbon shelves.
- OF COURSE—Gibson has a twin-cylinder hermetically sealed unit and requires no oiling.
- APPROVED by Electrical Underwriters' Laboratories and Good Housekeeping.
- MEET ONLY GIBSON, built by the pioneer in refrigeration (over 60 years' experience) has the "Magic Freez'r Shelf." Leave it to a pioneer to lead the way and in Cussins & Fearn appliance merchants bring Gibson to you AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS.

5-Year Guarantee
Now on all Gibson Models AT NO
EXTRA COST. Installed FREE in
Your Home!

It's So Easy to Own This Fine New Freez'r Shelf.

No Down Payment!
Pay C. & F. Penny Club Way

You pay only 17c a day for the big six-cushion foot size, which includes our low carrying charge! Ask about this new EXCLUSIVE "Cussins & Fearn Penny Club."

*Copyright, 1936, The Cussins & Fearn Co.

6 Cu. Ft. Size 17c Per Day

Gliders

WATERPROOF COVER
COIL SPRING SEAT

No Down Payment

Look at This
Glider Price
13.89

Remarkable quality... all steel frame. Solid comfort... all for exceptional low cost! See it and you'll understand why all Ohio shops here to save on gliders!

PORCH RUGS

4x7 feet **79c**

Seamless grass straw in attrac-
tive, colorful stenciled patterns.
Fine also for summer homes.

Here Is
Glider Value
15.89

Our biggest glider value for
1936. Four low cushions, bot-
tom tufted with water-proof
covers. Coil spring seats.
Pay C. & F. Penny Club Way.
Low Carrying Charge

Wood Bucket Freezers

2 Quart Size
1.29

Makes smooth ice cream in
less time with less effort.
Fine quality wood tub with
electric welded hoops. 3 qt.,
2.19; 4 qt., 2.99.

All Metal Freezers

2 Quart Size
89c

Requires less fuel! Makes
two quarts of velvety ice
cream in five minutes or less.
May be placed in refrigerator
after cream is frozen.

One Burner OVENS

89c


Blind steel body strongly made.
12x14x18 inches high. Glass door.
Removable shelves and bottom.

Ironing Tables

79c Special

Sturdily constructed! Easy
folding! Strong, steady and
durable. Top 12x18 inches.
Joints strongly riveted.

Quality is the PABST Policy—



PABST Export BEER

IF you are to judge beer
—you'll have to taste
it. And we urge you to ask
for Pabst TAPaCan — and
taste a deliciousness in brew-
ery flavor never before
equalled.

Join the millions who have
discovered a new smooth, sat-
isfying beer goodness, sealed
in their own personal con-
tainer. You will know, then
—quality is the Pabst policy
and always call for your beer
by name—Pabst TAPaCan.

**INSIST ON ORIGINAL
PABST TAPaCan**

- Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In
- Protected Flavor
- Non-refillable
- Flat Top—It Stacks
- Saves Half the Space
- No Deposits to Pay
- No Bottles to Return
- Easy to Carry
- No Breakage

PABST Export BEER
BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN
© 1936 Pabst Brewing Co.

SCREEN DOORS

Size 2.6x6.6 **1.39**

Well seasoned 3/8-inch lumber.
Black wire cloth. Strongly con-
structed! Walnut stain.

Size 2.8x6.8, 1.59; 2.8x7, 1.69;
2.10x6.10, 1.67; 3x7, 1.79.

Extension Screens

Size 15x33 **33c**

Flyproof center bars. Oiled frame
stock with galvanized wire screen.

Size 18x33, 39c Size 24x33, 46c

Window Awnings

2 1/2-Ft. Size **1.19**

Ready-made painted stripe Awnings in
size to fit most windows at savings.

Porch Awnings—6 ft. \$1.35
Drop Curtains—6 ft. 2.23

Garden Hose

50 ft. **3.90**

Complete with nozzle. Corrugated black
molded. Thick seamless fabric inner
wall.

Lawn Sprinkler—An outstanding
value! **98c**
Shower—Sturdy
steel frame **95c**

Yacht Chairs

89c

Just the chair for porch or
lawn. Solid oak stock. Folds
easily. Sturdily constructed.
Height 24 1/2 inches, seat 16 1/2
inches.

Approved Good Housekeeping

4 ft. Size **83c**

A high quality, low priced ladder. In
new 4-section design. Stands in the
standing position or folds down for
portable use. Made of heavy
galvanized steel. Perfectly
balanced. No sagging. No
bumping. No shaking.

Size 4 ft. **83c**
Size 6 ft. **97c**
Size 8 ft. **1.19**

Garbage Cans

79c

Deep corrugations for
strength. With deep lock-
able cover. 10 gal. size.

Cold Pack Cannery

89c

Make large, hot, improved
canned soups. "Instant" Can-
ners. "Instant" soups. Com-
plete with 10 hot water rack at
the low price.

Size 4 ft. **89c**
Size 6 ft. **97c**
Size 8 ft. **1.19**

"Ball" Mason Jars

Round or Square
Complete with red rub-
ber. Prints, dozen **55c**
Quarts, dozen **55c**
Half Gallon, dozen **55c**

We bought thousands of these
possible such low prices on this
famous quality. Buy all you
need early!

Size 4 ft. **89c**
Size 6 ft. **97c**
Size 8 ft. **1.19**

RELIABLE KITCHEN PUMPS AT REAR HAVING!

For house cistern or driven well
use where wells or cisterns are
not in excess 25 feet deep.
Handle can be turned any di-
rection. By raising handle the
valves are tripped and the cylin-
der is emptied to prevent freez-
ing. Every pump is perfectly
balanced and polished. Piped with
steel valve main. All **1.40**
with iron cylinder

Garbage Cans

79c

Deep corrugations for
strength. With deep lock-
able cover. 10 gal. size.

Cold Pack Cannery

89c

Make large, hot, improved
canned soups. "Instant" Can-
ners. "Instant" soups. Com-
plete with 10 hot water rack at
the low price.

Size 4 ft. **89c**
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Size 8 ft. **1.19**

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Complete with red rub-
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Half Gallon, dozen **55c**

We bought thousands of these
possible such low prices on this
famous quality. Buy all you
need early!

Size 4 ft. **89c**
Size 6 ft. **97c**
Size 8 ft. **1.19**

Social Affairs

An interesting social affair of early summer is the dance at which members of the Marion Pan-Hellenic association will be hostesses Saturday evening at the Marion Country club. Garden flowers will provide a garden atmosphere for the dance which is a semi-formal invitation affair. Sammy Schwaderer's orchestra will play the program and the guests will dance from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Schillert is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance arrangements, assisted by Miss Roseanna Crow, Miss Jane Smith, Miss Mary Jo Stafford, Miss Viola Peacock, Miss Ruth Starr, Mrs. E. G. Sifer, Mrs. Philip Guthery, Mrs. William Lane and Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton.

A picnic at the Harrison-Smith park at Upper Sandusky will take place on the July meeting. Members of the Daughters of Luther of the Emanuel Lutheran church voted Tuesday night at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Baldauf of Willow street.

Members also voted to hold no meeting in August, and to open the fall season with a meeting Sept. 22 with Mrs. Guy Case of 449 Blaine avenue.

Mrs. Owen Fletcher opened the meeting with a scripture reading. Mrs. Earl Shumaker was in charge of the study topic discussion. Program numbers were recitations by Little Misses Joan Shumaker and Mary Catherine Baldauf and a piano solo by Robert Baldauf. Mrs. Owen Fletcher presented the contest honors. Mrs. Roy Baldauf and Miss Edith Augenstein being consoling.

Miss Georgia Martin and Miss Eunice Elkey were hostesses last night at a "kidd" party, held at Miss Martin's residence at 640 Girard avenue.

The decorations, games and refreshments were in keeping with the theme of a "kidd" party. Guests were Misses Maxine Jolley, Isabel Cahill, Lorraine Madley and Dorothy Peters. Bob Rudman, John Goyer, Jack Rae, Wilmer Goyer, Don Schwaderer and Carl Pfeiffer.

Handkerchief showers complimented the hostess, Mrs. John Brady of Edison, and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, who was observing her wedding anniversary, when the Starlight club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Lowell Bader and Mrs. Scott Bell, guests of the club, assisted the

hostess in serving a dinner at noon. The club will meet July 22 with Mrs. Thomas Greenland on David street.

Mrs. Frank Kinnaman and her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Cross of 929 Sheridan road entertained a group of friends at a personal shower complimenting Mrs. Kinnaman's daughter, Mrs. Gilbert E. Hammond. Tuesday evening at their home. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Robert Merchant and Mrs. Mabel Phelps. Mrs. Clarence Camp was consoling. An award in canteen was presented Miss Ethel Mack. Mrs. Robert Merchant was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Clarence Camp. Guests were Mrs. Mabel Phelps, Mrs. Ed Merchant and son Jimmy, Mrs. Hazel McWilliam, Mrs. Beulah Speck, Mrs. Lowell Midlam, Mrs. Hazel Price, Mrs. Verna Cleveland, Mrs. Clarence Camp, Mrs. Earl Camp and Miss Mack. Appointments for the lunch and shower were in pink and blue.

Sunday, July 5, has been chosen by Miss Veda Sosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sosa of the Columbus-Sandusky road, as the date of her marriage to Roscoe Schwaderer, son of Mrs. Eva Schwaderer of 281 Forest street.

Announcement of the date was made last evening when members of the Somper Fidelis club were entertained by the bride-to-be's twin sister, Mrs. Russell Klingel of the Delaware pike.

The announcement was concealed in individual envelopes, arranged as place favors at a table decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The color scheme was pink and blue, Miss Sosa's chosen colors.

The marriage will take place at 6:45 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church, preceded by open church at 6:30.

Honors at bridge last night were awarded to Miss Gladys Leville, with Miss Donna Brammer winning the galloping prize. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Raymond Brammer of North Main street.

Guests were Mrs. Eva Schwaderer, Mrs. C. H. Sosa, Mrs. Alfred Wallace of Mt. Glen, Mrs. Lawrence Butler of Gallon, Mrs. Starling Somerlot and Misses Hazel Yeager and Corrine and Dorothy Sosa.

The Euchrest club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Pendleton on Cherry street. High honors at euchre were won by Mrs. Ray Waltherus and Mrs. Robert Johnston. Mr. F. J. Schill was consoling. The award for the most lone hands went to Mrs. Waltherus. Mrs. Henry Rieger received the guest prize and the galloping award. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held July 8 at the home of Mrs. Francis Miller of Oak street.

Mrs. Knute Nordquest of 287 Thew avenue entertained the New

Deal club at her home yesterday afternoon, with two tables filled for bridge. Mrs. F. F. Williams won first honors. Mrs. William Warner of Thew avenue being consoling. Mrs. Warner was the club's guest.

A short business meeting was held, with all but one member present. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Williams on Oak street.

Of interest to friends in Marion is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Graham of Scotland, Pa., to George Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Schaeffer of Clearwater, Fla., former residents of Marion. The wedding will take place Tuesday, July 14, in the First Methodist church at Clearwater, Rev. Paul A. Fletcher officiating. Mr. Schaeffer attended the Marion schools and was graduated from the Clearwater High school. He is associated with his father in operating the Schaeffer restaurant in Clearwater. Mr. Schaeffer is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Vestal of East Fairground street.

Members of the De De club were entertained last night at the home of Miss Ruth Stanley on West Columbia street. Miss Cleo Danner won the bridge award, with the galloping award going to Mrs. Harold E. Danner.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Mahler and Miss Rae Potter. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Bovie Morgan of Forest street.

Mrs. Helen Bowers and Mrs. Ruth Brainerd were hostesses at a meeting of the Triple Four Euchre club last evening at the home of Mrs. Lela Zahn on Oak street. Miss Cecil Foos received an award for high score and also the galloping prize. Mrs. Marguerite Bowls was consoling. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mildred Gaskaway on Franconia avenue.

Mrs. T. H. Clark, Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Mrs. Ed. Kling were awarded honors for high scores when the Jolly Bridge club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Miller on Bennett street. Mrs. Kling was awarded the floating prize and Mrs. Finley Marshall was consoling. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Bert Eckert on Hanne avenue.

Mrs. Kenneth Emmons and Mrs. Heiter Orth were guests when the A. B. C. club met last evening at the home of Miss Alice Greenland on Avondale avenue. Awards for scores were won by Mrs. Evelyn Schneider and Mrs. Kenneth Jerow. Mrs. V. W. Orth was awarded the galloping prize. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Miss Annabel Emmons. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Ed Hanning of 259 Pine avenue.

Members of the Juvenile Progressive Music club met Wednesday afternoon at the studio of their teacher, Miss Dorothy Canouse on South State street. Helen Elizabeth Gruber was named president of Group No. 1, and Mary Ellen Cook was chosen as leader of Group No. 2. Other officers of Group No. 1 are Jimmie Fleming, vice president; Marilyn Cady, secretary; and Frederick Hansen, librarian. Helen Jane Smith will serve as vice president of Group No. 2. Evelyn Freeman, secretary, and James Smith, librarian. Musical games, theory work and rhythm drill composed the study hour. Awards were presented Helen Gruber, Minnie Sling and Helen Jane Smith. Reba Jean Willauer will serve as club counselor.

In a meeting of the Progressive Music club held recently at the studio included musical rhabbet games and a study of string instruments. Weekly meetings of the club will be held during the summer. A series of recitals to be given by Miss Canouse's pupils will open July 5.

Mrs. Edgar Shrader entertained members of the Jolly Time club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Fairground street. Awards for high scores in euchre were won by Mrs. Iva Bowser and Mrs. Auburn England. Mrs. Bowser presented an award for playing the most lone hands, and Mrs. Hazel Colgrove was consoling. Mrs. Maggie England received the penny award, and a guest prize was won by Mrs. Grace Sullivan. Plans were made for a family potluck supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn England on East Fairground street. Guests were Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Evelyn Shook and Miss Helen Shrader. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Wilma Smith of 302 Park street.

First honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Verna Mae Thomason last night when Miss Miriam Williamson entertained the H. U. D. bridge club at her home at 970 Sheridan road.

The galloping prize was awarded Miss Valeria Rush. Mrs. Helen Drumm won the guest award. Guests were Mrs. Drumm and Miss Carrie Rowsey. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Tobin of Sugar street was hostess to members of the Buckeye club Tuesday at her home. A one o'clock luncheon was served.

business session Mrs. Bertha Rinsmith was named vice president. Mrs. Florence Miller, a member of the club who is ill, was sent a bouquet of flowers. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Rinsmith on Oak street.

A covered dish supper and social hour followed a meeting of Canby Temple No. 152, Pythian Sisters, last night. Mrs. Hazel Jenkins presided for the business session and Mrs. Mabel Peterson filled the chair for the degree work. Mrs. Martha Barkley was initiated as a member. Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear was appointed to arrange for the annual memorial service at the next meeting in two weeks. Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Nille Kerr and Mrs. Margaret Zachman were named to serve as an auditing committee.

Albrecht Home Scene of Mission Society Meeting

THE lawn of the H. L. Albrecht home at 642 Cleveland avenue was the scene last night of the June meeting of the Young People's Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church. Electric lights and tables were arranged about over the lawn.

Mrs. William Ackerman opened the program, reading an article "Bring Them In." The discussion topic was "Into the Highway." Matt. 22:8. Discussions were as follows:

Mrs. Owen Fletcher, home missions; Carl Campbell, Negro missions; Mrs. J. W. Schilling, Mexican missions; Mrs. Carl Campbell, vacation Bible schools and summer vacation camps; Mrs. R. R. Roeker, junior mission bands, and Mrs. James Lytle, special needs of the department of the women's missionary federation.

Members of the junior mission band gave a playlet, "Missionary Gardens," with Mary Ann Roeker, Genevieve Graham and Helen Rengert and Richard Rengert in the role of gardeners. Missionary flower roles were taken by June Roeker as a tulip, Patricia and Donna Roby as pink and white roses, Danny Roeker as a forget-me-not, Betty Lee as a columbine, Mary Webb as a lily, Helen Webb as a daisy and Junior Lee as a pansy.

The program was directed by Mrs. William Ackerman and Mrs. D. H. Rengert.

The society voted to hold a picnic and date will be decided by the committee consisting of Mrs. Owen Fletcher, chairman, Owen Fletcher, Miss Ethel Lenz and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maulz.

It was voted to contribute \$5 toward the purchase of Bibles to be used in the Sunday night Bible study hours, beginning in September. Ivan Graham, chairman of the church finance committee, gave a short talk on a fund being raised for necessary repairs to the church.

Mrs. D. H. Rengert won first prize in identifying baby pictures thrown on a screen from lantern slides.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht, assisted by Mrs. Christopher Albrecht, Miss Ella Rengert, Miss Edna Myers, Miss Genevieve Graham, Miss Norma Webb, Miss Delores Albrecht of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Helen Louise Albrecht.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Urton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Albrecht, Miss Ella Rengert, Miss Edna Myers, Miss Delores Albrecht, a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht.

West Church street left this morning for Pittsburgh, Pa., for a month's visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Marion Foreman and their family.

Mrs. Howard Augenstein and daughter Georganna of East George street and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cooper of Green Camp were guests of friends in Columbus Tuesday.

Miss Marian Maddock of Akron is a guest of her sister Mrs. James O. Dodd of 310 Bellefontaine avenue. Miss Maddock was graduated this year from Miami university at Oxford, O., with a degree of bachelor of arts.

ASK ABOUT OUR \$10.00 TRADE CARD

Get one, and when this card is punched out we will accept it for one dollar in trade.

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MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

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Inspector Hylton arrived at the murder of old Arthur Burdett, 35, on Monday night, June 22, at 11:30. He found the body of the old man lying on the floor of the room, with a pool of blood around it. The door was open, and the light was on. Hylton looked at the body and then at the door. He saw a shadow on the wall, and he saw a shadow on the floor. He saw a shadow on the wall, and he saw a shadow on the floor. He saw a shadow on the wall, and he saw a shadow on the floor.

CHAPTER TWELVE

The Captain's Tale

"At what time were you there, captain?"

"About five, might be ten minutes either way, but thereabout."

Hylton carefully lit his beloved pipe and nodded. He was rapidly turning over in his mind the conversation he had had that evening with Doctor Chambers.

Chambers had stated that in his opinion death was due partly to the blow on the skull, partly to the shock consequent on the blow, and had taken place certainly two hours before he arrived just after five, possibly four hours before.

On being closely questioned by the inspector on this point he had confirmed his strong opinion that death had taken place somewhere between 6 o'clock and 8 on the fatal day. And here was somebody professing, indeed pugnaciously professing, to have seen Burdett alive at 5, or even after.

Was Burdett all right when you left him?" he asked.

"Sure as a crab apple, but that was his nature."

"You saw nobody else about the house?"

"Not a soul. I chose Monday to go up because I knew that ex-convict looking man of his would be away, and I wanted to see Burdett alone."

"You called on a friendly visit, I suppose?"

"Pat Reeves laughed. 'I did not,' he said, 'and might as well ever did at that house. If we want to know I called there for the express purpose of telling Arthur Burdett that he was a filthy-minded old rascal and that his soul was as rotten as his beggarly body.'"

"You had a quarrel with him?"

"I can call it that if you like. I'll not dignify it with the name."

"What about, Captain Reeves?"

"I'll not tell you."

Kingsley Hylton looked steadily at his man and the tall, wiry, blue-eyed Irishman looked as steadily back. Hylton knew the type well, pleasant to work with, but beggars to drive.

"You may have to tell us, Captain Reeves," Hylton said quietly, to which Reeves replied grimly and sardonically.

"Make me."

The inspector let that pass. "You might have told us about this earlier," he said.

"And I might not have told you at all," Reeves pointed out.

"It would have been very foolish not to."

"Maybe. What's between me and old Burdett is my own affair."

"You're wrong," Inspector Kingsley Hylton answered with a sudden new quality in his voice, "what was between you and the dead man is now the affair of the law, and the law will not be trifled with."

"You're a deal keener on the law here than we are in Ireland, Inspector," Reeves said. "Arthur Burdett was a dirty, damned old good-for-nothing, and the world's no worse off because he's out of it. Ferney House you can find me at, when you want me. Good-day."

Reeves left as abruptly as he had arrived and for a long minute Hylton sat staring at the banged door.

Burdett was seen alive by Reeves at five and he was murdered between six and seven—it narrowed things down a lot.

He let his mind play with the speculation as to how much of Captain Reeves' aggressive honesty was real, how much make believe. Suppose the Captain's story was true in every particular save one, that just before taking his leave from Enderton Court he had picked a heavy club from its nail on the wall and broken his host's skull with it? "I called on the man; we quarreled; I left him."

"What did you quarrel about?"

"I shan't tell you, it is too private."

A cunning move because, as any jury would instantly argue, no guilty man would admit the fact of quarrelling, being under no compulsion to do so.

His speculations were interrupted by a tiny sound on the far side of the second door that led from his luncheon room. Hylton had not been through that door yet, indeed he had hardly noticed it, and a double curiosity now led him to examine what lay beyond. The inspector had acquired a sort of instinct in some matters, and there was something in the nature of the noise which had attracted his attention that made him want to investigate it.

Quietly he tiptoed across the room and pushed the door open. It led into a well-proportioned, old-fashioned billiards-room where a tall, good-looking young man in riding kit stood half way between door and table, ostentatiously chalking a cue.

He looked up when Hylton entered and nodded.

"Having a game?" the inspector asked.

"I've just been knocking the pills about."

"Lilo number one," Hylton thought; the click of ivory is curiously penetrating and unmistakable, and he was prepared to take an oath that no billiard balls had run on that table since he had started his lunch in the next room half an hour before.

On the other hand, a young man comes into the billiard room to see if there is a game going; he hears a voice raised in the next room; he decides to postpone his solitary game and lays an inquisitive ear against the panel of the door. Hylton wondered...

"I'll give you a game if you like, Mr. Shipley," he said.

"Right-O," Dale answered. "I see you've got my name pat."

"Oh Sergeant White has pointed out everyone in the place to me by now."

"And I suppose we're all suspects?"

"More or less. Spot or plain?"

"I'll take spot. I can tell you a lot of people who didn't do it."

"I've no doubt. If you could only tell me all the people who didn't do it the process of elimination would be complete. Shall we string for break?"

"Right-O. You play much of this game?"

"Not enough to keep in good practice. I suppose you do?"

"I play a pretty decent stick as a rule," Dale admitted. He was a young man to whom such admissions came easily. Nature had made him fairly good at most sports, and imagination had turned him into a master; but there was no imagination about Inspector Hylton's proficiency at the game. It is a curious fact in life that ability at chess and at billiards often run together, and for all his talk about playing "a decent stick" Dale Shipley was struggling along in the fifties when Hylton ran out with an unfinished twenty-seven.

Young Shipley did not like being beaten at anything; he was not a good loser and he put his cue away with only a pretense at good grace.

"By the way," Hylton asked casually, "do you agree with Captain Reeves' estimate of Mr. Burdett?"

"What about his being a dirty damned old g—?" Shipley broke off abruptly, he had walked into the trap before he had noticed it. "I heard him shouting out something in the next room," he concluded awkwardly.

"So it seems," Hylton concurred pleasantly. "I was just wondering whether you thought the same."

The young man's awkwardness increased. "It's nothing to do with me," he said shortly, and rattling his cue into its place he stalked out of the room.

Dale left the Hoops in a bad temper—not an uncommon frame of mind with that rather too good-looking young gentleman. He was annoyed at having been ignominiously bested at billiards, still more annoyed at having walked into the inspector's child-like booby trap. Easy enough, of course, to make pretense that he had innocently and unintentionally overheard the conversation in the next room; but impossible, nevertheless, to get rid of the substratum of uncomfortable knowledge. The inspector knew, and Dale knew that the inspector knew, that what overheard there had been was not accidental.

"What the hell does it matter,"

For over 27 years we have supplied sufferers with a treatment which has proved successful in relieving attacks of FITS. FREE trial treatment will be sent to anyone interested. Write now. A.D. Lopez, 2, Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BORNHEIM SELLS ONLY STRICTLY FRESH CAUGHT FISH

Catfish Steak, Halibut Steak, Pike Fillets, Trout Fillets, Haddock Fillets, White Fish, Boneless Herring, No. 1 Pickled, Fresh Shrimp, Scallops.

All Reasonably Priced.

STRAWBERRIES

Are Getting Scarce We have a limited supply so order early.

Peaches, Cantaloupes and COMPLETE LINES FRUITS, VEGETABLES, GROCERIES Free Delivery—Prompt Service

Bornheim's FRUIT AND FISH MARKET

185 N. Main St. Phone 2515.

Having a fit in HANES!

Having two fits, in fact! For when you buy Hanes Lightweight Champion, there's no guessing about fit and comfort. You've measured two ways (for chest and trunk), and got a suit that tallies with both sizes! That's why Hanes doesn't clutch the crotch... or sag under your arm!

NO BUNCHING AT THE BELT! Piece of tail in a Hanes Undershirt... tucks deep inside your shorts. And speaking of shorts, Hanes takes the shirt-cum!

HANES SHIRTS AND SHORTS 35c. Save at the cash.

Specializing in Men's Underwear for 27 Years THE JIM DUGAN STORE

FOR MEN AND BOYS

POPULAR PRICES

142 West Center St.

OHIO MARKETS

40 FATHOM FISH 15c lb.

BEEF CHUCK STEAK 14 1/2c lb.

BACON IN PIECE 18c lb.

BEEF BOIL, lb. 8c

PIANO STUDY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

A meeting of the Piano Study Club was held at the home of the sponsor, Miss Dorothy Louise Burroughs, west of LaRue, Monday night. Nine members responded to roll call. Olga Kelly was enrolled as a new member. A study hour was devoted to a study of the life of "Tchaikowsky," and one of his operas.

Two contests were won by Fr. Jean Keefe and Alice Archer. Catherine Headington and Mary Elizabeth Krouskop served refreshments.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU If undecided about your house-keeping plans consult us in regard to storage for your goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Adv

VOTERS REGISTERING FOR NEXT ELECTION

Registration of voters for the November election has been "very slow" to date, election board officials reported today.

The registration period opened on May 22 and will close Oct. 3. Voters who have changed their addresses since the last time they cast ballots are urged to come to election board headquarters in the Marion Building & Loan building.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lotis J. Myers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Minnie M. Myers has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Lotis J. Myers, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of June, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 12347.

SMITH FAMILY MEETS

NEVADA, June 23 — Members of the H. F. Smith family and a few other friends met at the home in Nevada Sunday.

"SALADA"

The Perfect Tea for ICED TEA

VALUES like these call for...

KNEE ACTION

SO... HURRY TO KROGER STORES

For Quality Foods—Low Prices

PURE LARD 2 lbs. 23c

PURE OLEO lb. 10c

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

Tender Steak Tender Chuck lb. 12 1/2c

Steak Tender Round Shoulder lb. 14c

Round Steak or Sirloin lb. 19c

Chuck Roast of Beef lb. 12c 10c

Hamburger Fresh Ground lb. 12 1/2c

Bologna Special lb. 11 1/2c

Frankfurters lb. 11 1/2c

Pure Lard In sanitary Bags lb. 11c

Pig Feet Pickled lb. 10c

Chickens Frying Ea. 62c

These Prices Good Only in Our Meat Dept.

STANDARD PACK CORN-PEAS TOMATOES 4 NO. 2 CANS 23c

SALMON Fancy Pink Alaskan TALL CAN 10c

FANCY CREAM CHEESE lb. 19c

JEWEL COFFEE Hot-dated-Fresh Single Lb. 15c 3 Lb. Bag 41c

Apple Butter 2 jars 25c

Dairy Feed 100 Lb. Bag \$1.15

Egg Mash 100 Lb. Bag \$1.89

Lifebouy The Health Boop 4 cakes 25c

Waldorf Soft Tissue 4 rolls 17c

ARMOUR'S FOODS

DAIRY SPREADS 3 1/2 25c

CONDENSED MILK 2 1/2

P. V. Fruits and Vegetables

P. V. Means Positive Value—Only the Cheapest Fruits and Vegetables are sold in Kroger's Stores. Buy at Kroger's for Positive Fruit and Vegetable Values.

New Corn Well-Filled Kernels First of Season Crop doz. 33c

HEAD LETTUCE Large Crisp Heads 2 for 15c

TOMATOES Large Red Round Fruit 10c

HONEY DEWS Nice 6-7 1/2 Do. Size 12 Ea. 19c

ORANGES California Seedless Doz. 29c

Potatoes Fancy Stock Good Cookers 10 lbs. 49c

RIPE BANANAS Large Golden Ripe Fruit. Ripened in Kroger's Own Ripening Rooms. 6 lbs. 25c

KROGER STORES

80 ATTEND PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Novelty Golf Is Feature of Stag Affair; Turkey Dinner Served.

Eighty members and guests of the Marion Country Club attended a stag party held yesterday afternoon and evening at the club. In a novelty golf tournament with a four using the clubs in rotation and alternating in taking suc-

Gas Pains Put To Rout By "Vendol"

Mrs. Jones declares new herbal remedy brings prompt relief from stomach ills which broke down health.

Vendol is Nature's own remedy—a medicine of the good old-fashioned kind that kept our forefathers well and happy and strong. There's nothing in Vendol to hurt you—no dangerous minerals, salts or acids. It is made entirely of the pure, undiluted extracts of 12 natural herbs, roots, leaves and herbs—nature herself wrote the formula. And thousands of people many right here in town, will testify that it is a very good one.



MRS. BESSIE JONES
Mrs. Bessie Jones of 808 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, says, "I wouldn't feel right if I did not tell you how much your grand medicine has done for me. I used to be constipated all the time. Food would lay on my stomach for hours, poisoning and weakening my system. I'd have terrible gas pains and sour acid substances would rise in my throat and nauseate me."

"I was so nervous the slightest noise would startle me and I became irritated and morose. At night I couldn't sleep—would just lay in bed and toss and roll about—getting up in the morning just as tired as when I went to bed. I'd have a white coated tongue and a stale taste in my mouth."

"Even from the first dose Vendol seemed to get to the root of my troubles and now after taking two bottles my stomach is in fine shape. The terrible bloating in a thing of the past for I am never bothered with constipation, acid risings, coated tongue, or any other symptoms. When I go to bed I sleep the whole night through getting up in the morning refreshed and ready for the day's work. Vendol is certainly a grand medicine and I am recommending it to everyone I meet."

All druggists sell Vendol and it is especially recommended in this city by Henney & Cooper. Adv.

VENDOL
Vegetable Tonic

cessive shots over a three-hole course. E. E. Myers, Dr. A. J. Wagner, J. J. Ross and E. T. Binast took first honors. Over the 18-hole course J. H. Walters, Dr. Wagner and J. J. Ross were tie for largest numbers of holes in four strokes, having six each. E. M. Bowers, Bennett Blindley and Elmer Schenck each played eight holes in five strokes each. Dr. G. G. Stephenson garnered the largest number of holes in six strokes, and Earl Holly played six holes in seven each. Similar winners over nine holes were J. J. Humber, Paul Schwemmer and P. H. Myers, who tied for first with two holes each in four strokes. Don Howard was second with six five's. Harold Grigsby carded four six's and Wilbur Pfeiffer and Paul Bachman tied with three seven's. Following the golf tournament a turkey dinner was served at the club house. Elmer J. Schoenlaub, chairman of the entertainment committee, headed a general committee in charge of the event.

CITY BRIEFS

Fidac Program—A fidac program in charge of Mrs. D. J. MacDonald and her committee will be given at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Friday night at the Dugout. A social hour and refreshments will follow the program.

Marshall To Speak—Robert Marshall, president and general manager of Forest Glen, Inc., will speak at the Marion Gospel tabernacle at 712 West Center street, Thursday night. His subject will be "Selling the Church to the Community."

Driver Arrested—William McClellan, 34, of 412 Silver street was arrested by police yesterday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving. He was taken into custody at the intersection of Jefferson and George streets. Police are holding him for his appearance in municipal court later.

False Alarm—At 9:05 a. m. today firemen from company No. 2 answered a false alarm to Waterloo and Bennett streets. Passers-by reported that a small girl had been seen near the alarm box shortly before the alarm was turned in, firemen said.

NAMED POSTMASTER
ASHLEY, June 24 — Rep. William A. Ashbrook has endorsed Ray A. Whipple for postmaster for the village of Ashley and it has been confirmed by the senate. Ray Whipple, an ex-serviceman, served in the Rainbow division in the World War and spent 18 months overseas. At present he is serving his third term as mayor of the village.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys
Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking acids and wastes out of the blood. A healthy person should pass about 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 8 pounds of waste matter. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, waste stays in the body and may become poisonous. It may start making backaches, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't let it lay you up.

Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

C. & O. OFFICIAL DIES IN COLUMBUS

Killed for Harry Q. Wasson, Known in Marion, Friday.

Funeral services will be held in Columbus Friday at Schoedinger's funeral home for Harry Q. Wasson, 71, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the C. & O. railroad. Mr. Wasson died Wednesday morning at Grant hospital in Columbus following an illness caused by a heart ailment. Mr. Wasson formerly was general freight agent of the Hocking Valley railroad before it was taken over by the C. & O. and was widely known among the employees of the railroad in Marion and other cities on the line.

Among those from Marion who will attend the funeral are C. M. Ryder, assistant trainmaster, for the C. & O. at Marion, and F. W. Everett, freight agent at Marion.

DELEGATES CHOSEN BY WAR VETERANS

Delegates to the state and national conventions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were selected when Marion Post No. 3313 met last night at the I. O. O. F. hall. Arthur L. Kelly, George Napier and M. E. Baldwin were chosen delegates to the two-day encampment which opened today at Hamilton. Alternates are Joseph A. Morrison, F. W. Miller and Walter E. Hane. In addition to the delegates, John V. Ruth, commander of the Marion post, also planned to attend a part of the sessions.

Daniel J. Finley and J. A. Morrison were elected delegates to the national encampment to be held in Denver, Colo., in September. V. Foreman and A. C. Boyd were chosen as alternates. Ray Young was elected trustee for 18 months. One candidate was obligated and 14 applications for membership were received. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 8.

UNITY GROUP PLANS DINNER ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Florence Robson will serve a mistress of ceremonies at a dinner to be given by the Unity Center of Marion Friday at the home of Mrs. Estelle Fisher at 636 Bellefontaine avenue. The occasion will mark the close of a season of Unity work in Marion and also will be a farewell for the leader, Mrs. Fanny Jordan Treaster of Columbus, who will leave soon for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the annual conference of leaders and take an advanced training course preparatory to her ordination. Guests will include Rev. and Mrs. Garnett January of the Columbus fully center and G. C. Treaster. The dinner will be in the form of a potluck.

W. C. T. U. YOUTH GROUP TO MEET

The Youth Temperance council of the W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room at the Y. M. C. A. office, reported today. Rev. H. G. Deeds will be in charge of the study course.

Program numbers will include a vocal duet by Miss Lavell Thomas and her brother, Stanley, a reading by Miss Dorothy Patrick, and a social hour based on the topic, "A Trip to Europe." All young people interested are invited to attend.

RIOT IN BUCHAREST

By The Associated Press
BUCHAREST, June 25 — Iron Guard students, leading anti-Semitic agitation, attacked socialist headquarters today. They engaged watchmen in vigorous fighting, smashed windows and fired many shots. Police reported at least 20 persons were injured.

NEW CONSTITUTION PLANK IS BARRED

(Continued from Page One)

expected to stand for protection of the right of states to handle their own affairs in purely local matters. To fight for Townsend.

The Washington state delegation decided to fight for a Townsend old age pension plank and carry the battle to the floor of the convention with a minority report if necessary.

The delegation last night chose E. V. Hurley to carry on the fight after Sen. Lewis Schwellenbach had refused to serve under such instruction.

Aside from the Townsend plank, there was little reason to expect any disagreement, at least in the subcommittee.

The committee not only had President Roosevelt's platform views through Wagner, but a host of other suggestions submitted during five hours of public hearings yesterday.

Most controversial of the latter was a proposal from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for a constitutional amendment to prevent the supreme court from declaring laws unconstitutional without a two-thirds vote.

PROTECTED HOME CIRCLE ELECTS

Mrs. Mildred England was chosen president for a six-month term at a meeting of Marion Circle No. 154, Protected Home Circle, held last night in the Marion Lodge No. 602, Knights of Pythias hall. William Johnson was named president. Mrs. Isabelle Booser, guardian, Mrs. Zelma Sparr, chaplain, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, guide, Mrs. Elsie Murray, companion, George Sparr, sentinel, Earl Melville, watchman, C. I. Smithson, accountant, and Mrs. Minnie Van Labeck, pianist. The officers will be installed in July.

One candidate was balloted on and a memorial service was held for six of the members whose deaths occurred during the last year.

MARYSVILLE TO GET NEW POSTOFFICE

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, June 25—News dispatches from Washington yesterday stated that the building of a postoffice building here by the government has been approved by the treasury and postoffice departments. The erection of a postoffice building here has been before the government for a number of years and it was believed from time to time work would soon be started, but something always happened to stop action. The news was received here with much interest. The Marysville building is one of 14 authorized in Ohio towns.

UNION CO. WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, June 25 — Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sophia Isabelle Lowe, 71, who died following a heart attack at her home in Denver today about midnight Tuesday. Surviving are her husband, Henry Lowe, and the following children: James Lowe of Plain City, Frances Lowe of Peoria, Orville Lowe of Ostrander, and Mrs. Ada Leach at home. Interment will be made in the Plain City cemetery.

UPPER SANDUSKY OFFICER OF CHURCH

By The Associated Press
TIPPIN, O., June 25—Rev. E. E. Zechel of Louisville, O., succeeded Rev. Edward A. Kleinsmeyer of Cleveland today as president of the Ohio synod of the Evangelical Reformed church. Other officers of the synod elected yesterday were: Rev. George W. Good of Upper Sandusky, vice president; Rev. J. P. Alden of Warren, clerk; Rev. George Shultz of Melville, secretary, and Rev. Frank P. Brown of Dayton, treasurer.

BARBERS IN COURT

KENTON, O., June 25—Floyd Williams of Kenton today availed a hearing in mayor's court as supporters of the recently-enacted barbers' ordinance attempted to enforce its provisions. Williams, an affidavit filed by Harry Erwin, William Wetherill, Ervin Wetherill, John Siles, Elva Gray and Robert Adamson charged, kept his shop open Monday night long after the closing hours prescribed in the ordinance.

HELD ON THREAT CHARGE

MT. GILEAD, June 25—Linus Erickson of Steam Corners was bound over to the county grand jury after a hearing in the justice court of J. P. Bennett Wednesday night on charges of threatening with a gun, filed by his housekeeper, Mrs. Iona Prosser.

To enable long exposures to be made with small hand cameras an inventor has devised a one-legged support held by a strap encircling the user's neck.

Olentangy Park COLUMBUS, OHIO

5 days Starting Sunday
RUTH ELLINGTON'S
Popular Colored Orchestra
No increase in prices

JULY 4TH
SPECIAL CELEBRATION
NIGHT FIREWORKS

WRESTLING MOVIES
3:30 P.M. AFTER DARK
SWIMMING

All the Big Outings Come to Olentangy
for enjoyable outings visit
Central Ohio's Playground

HOSPITAL FUGITIVE STABS POLICEMAN

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, June 25—A stabbing in a place of refuge failed to halt his wild capers on a speeding Pennsylvania freight train. Paul Rice, 33, escaped inmate of the Columbus State hospital, was held under guard today while surgeons treated him for bullet wounds inflicted by deputies with whom he battled before surrendering.

Meanwhile, Marshal John Parker of suburban Loveland hurried to the scene after the train left and attempted to subdue him. One thrust just missed Parker's lung. Dr. S. H. Lever reported.

Rice, according to authorities at the Columbus institution, escaped yesterday while at work in a field on asylum property.

GOV. WELFORD LEADS IN NORTH DAKOTA

By The Associated Press
FARGO, N. D., June 25—Gov. Walter Welford lengthened his lead over former Gov. William Langer in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination today while "regular" Democratic candidates in the North Dakota primaries widened their margins over "progressive" opponents.

NEW UNION PARTY WILL ENTER OHIO

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 25—The secretary of state received notice today that the newly organized Union party intends to endorse Fred W. Zimmerman, Cleveland attorney, submitted a petition form for the secretary's approval. It listed Rep. William Lenke of North Dakota as candidate for President, and Thomas C. O'Brien of Massachusetts for vice president. The union party must obtain approximately 330,000 signatures to nominating petitions and file them with the secretary of state by Aug. 5 to obtain a place on the November ballot.

3-WAY FIGHT ON FOR BORAH'S SEAT

By The Associated Press
BOISE, Idaho, June 25—A three-way battle for the United States senate seat of William E. Borah was in prospect today with a Townsendite in the heated campaign. "Our campaign begins today," declared E. C. Davis, Idaho Townsend manager, after he and Dr. Francis E. Townsend's state board of strategy named Byron Defenbach, former Republican state treasurer, as their candidate. Defenbach entered the Republican primary against State Rep. Ralph E. Whitten and State Rep. Tracy Coker. Borah has not yet announced definitely.

NAILED TAKEN FROM LUNG PHILADELPHIA

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, June 25 — A nail lodged in the lung of Kelvin Rogers for 18 months was removed at Temple university hospital today, less than 24 hours after he arrived from Australia.

NOTICE

The undersigned was, on the 10th day of June, 1936, duly appointed Receiver by the Municipal Court of the City of Marion, Ohio, in the Case of The Baker Baking Company vs. William A. Spitzer and Stout & Co., Inc., a City Bakery, all Creditors of said Defendants or Concerns, will present their claims, if any, to me at the Office of Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio, on or before the 1st day of July, A. D. 1936. All persons owing said Defendants will pay the same at the Office of Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio on or before the 1st day of July, A. D. 1936.

GUY SHIMABUGH, as Receiver, By His Attorney, John H. Clark.

FRIED FISH TO TAKE HOME

BRING COVERED DISH WE CHARGE 10 CENTS PER POUND FOR FRYING

TRY OUR REAL HOME COOKED FISH DINNER including Salad and Dessert 35c

25c Vegetable or Meat DINNERS 35c

FISH SANDWICHES TAKE A SACK FULL HOME

PLENTY OF FRESH FISH FOR SALE BY THE POUND

Open 5:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M. Closed All Day Sunday

SANDWICH SHOP 208 North Main St.

RUTH ELLINGTON AND HER ORCHESTRA

Featuring CARL MIKE THOMPSON

Friday, June 26

Adm. 50c. Dancing 9 to 1 a. m.

DANCE TONIGHT

Sammy Schwander Admission 35c Tax Inc.

CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

BENEFIT DANCE RECEIPTS \$175

Nutrition Committee To Use Money for Undernourished Children.

The depleted treasury of the nutrition committee of the Marion county chapter of Red Cross today has approximately \$175 to its credit, thanks to the generosity of the patrons of the milk and benefit dance sponsored by the members last night at the Crystal Lake park pavilion.

The money will be used by the members to open its fall program of providing milk, cod liver oil and wafers for children of the grades in the public and parochial schools who are undernourished. The work which usually starts with the beginning of the cold weather early in November, is carried on at a cost of approximately \$5 a day. Between 50 and 550 children are cared for throughout the winter months, the committee's records show.

More than 350 people danced to a program played by Sammy Schwander's orchestra. Entertainment included a style show presented by Mrs. Newell T. Minard, Mrs. Richard Parish, Mrs. Louise Foreman, Miss Viola Peacock, Miss Lavona Peacock, Miss Maxine Alparch, Miss Marvel Schorr and Miss Garnet Thomason, members of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, and dance numbers by Barbara Stanley, Jean LeMarche, Miriam Cowan, Elmer Stiger, Phyllis Tierney and Leadore Birnbaum.

Adding color to the dance was a group of girls and boys from the Junior Red Cross, in peasant costumes who sold sandwiches and other refreshments. The group included Betty Burns, Betty Newell, Ruth Bowers, Betty Craven, Carol Epley, June Embury, Doris Davis, Mary Ann Houghton, Dale Hudson and Jack Hought. Jay Lewis, a member of the orchestra, acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Francis J. Hurst, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Hudson, publicity, Mrs. John M. Quigley, tickets, Mrs. Chester Roberts and Mrs. J. H. Harmon, food, Mrs. George Kleinmaier, entertainment and Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, music.

A metal collar with a wire ball for a handle has been invented to facilitate carrying milk bottles.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Lewis Wolfe, No. 69832, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Marion County, convicted September 17, 1935, of the crime of Grand Larceny, and serving a sentence of 1 to 7 years, is eligible for a hearing before the Board of Parole, on or after August 1st, 1936.

By D. J. Bonzo, Parole and Record Clerk.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

"Hi-ho, my little chickadee, we'll bring down the house with this!"

W.C. FIELDS POPPY

ROCHELLE HUDSON

Midnite Show Saturday at 11:30 and Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Palace

State

HELD OVER! LAST DAY 10c

ROBERT TAYLOR IN "There's Always Tomorrow" WITH FRANK MORGAN BINNIE BARNES ALSO JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS "DON'T GET PERSONAL"

FRI.-SAT. BUCK JONES in "Sunset of Power" HARRY CAREY in "Wagon Trail" COMEDY-CARTOON

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HAROLD WADDELL ON AIR SHOW PROGRAM

The Collegians trio of Cleveland, of which Harold Waddell, former of Marion man, is a member, will be heard in the radio preview of the Great Lakes exposition at 10:30 Friday night. The air show comes through WTAM and WLW.

Broadcasting from several points within the exposition grounds, Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies of the "Stars Over the Great Lakes" program, will give running descriptions of the buildings, gardens, brilliant lighting and other features. On the program with Perkins, in addition to the singing trio, will be Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, Dudley S. Blossom, the exposition's general chairman.

GRIM TRAGEDY, FIERCE VENGEANCE, PERILOUS LOVE...THUNDER THROUGH THIS AMAZING STORY OF A CRIME "MOUTHPIECE" WHO TURNED G MAN!

Is the criminal lawyer as much to blame for crime as the killers he defends?

More than 350 people danced to a program played by Sammy Schwander's orchestra. Entertainment included a style show presented by Mrs. Newell T. Minard, Mrs. Richard Parish, Mrs. Louise Foreman, Miss Viola Peacock, Miss Lavona Peacock, Miss Maxine Alparch, Miss Marvel Schorr and Miss Garnet Thomason, members of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, and dance numbers by Barbara Stanley, Jean LeMarche, Miriam Cowan, Elmer Stiger, Phyllis Tierney and Leadore Birnbaum.

Adding color to the dance was a group of girls and boys from the Junior Red Cross, in peasant costumes who sold sandwiches and other refreshments. The group included Betty Burns, Betty Newell, Ruth Bowers, Betty Craven, Carol Epley, June Embury, Doris Davis, Mary Ann Houghton, Dale Hudson and Jack Hought. Jay Lewis, a member of the orchestra, acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Francis J. Hurst, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Hudson, publicity, Mrs. John M. Quigley, tickets, Mrs. Chester Roberts and Mrs. J. H. Harmon, food, Mrs. George Kleinmaier, entertainment and Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, music.

A metal collar with a wire ball for a handle has been invented to facilitate carrying milk bottles.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Lewis Wolfe, No. 69832, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Marion County, convicted September 17, 1935, of the crime of Grand Larceny, and serving a sentence of 1 to 7 years, is eligible for a hearing before the Board of Parole, on or after August 1st, 1936.

By D. J. Bonzo, Parole and Record Clerk.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

"Hi-ho, my little chickadee, we'll bring down the house with this!"

W.C. FIELDS POPPY

ROCHELLE HUDSON

Midnite Show Saturday at 11:30 and Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Palace

State

HELD OVER! LAST DAY 10c

ROBERT TAYLOR IN "There's Always Tomorrow" WITH FRANK MORGAN BINNIE BARNES ALSO JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS "DON'T GET PERSONAL"

FRI.-SAT. BUCK JONES in "Sunset of Power" HARRY CAREY in "Wagon Trail" COMEDY-CARTOON

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State

HELD OVER! LAST DAY 10c

Cleveland Wins Two To Land in Tie for Third Place

DiMaggio's 2 Homers in One Frame Help N.Y. Win

By The Associated Press
For a youngster just breaking into the big time Joe DiMaggio has a surprising way of grabbing off the baseball headlines from the boys who have been around.

Not only is this rookie with the big hair crowding lots of other stars out of the limelight, but to him and slugger Lou Gehrig must go a large share of the credit for the growing conviction that the New York Yankees murderers row can come pretty close to using water boys for hurlers and still coast into a pennant.

Just when DiMaggio had quieted down to a level with other able but less sensational sluggers up he pops again with a record equalling stunt that has been done by less than ten others in the history of the game—hit two home runs in one inning.

Joe chose the Yankees huge fifth inning of yesterday's game with the White Sox to explode his batting dynamite. His round trip clout one with two males on base the other with one provided five runs in the 10-run Yankee pounce in that inning sewing up the ball game for an 18-11 victory. This along with the Boston Red Sox 7-6 defeat at the hands of Tommy Bridges and the Detroit Tigers boosted the New York American league pace-setting edge to 5 1/2 games.

Against any other club the White Sox 12 hits and 11 runs probably would have gone for a win. But not with the Yankees.

It turned out to be just another example of their power despite mediocre pitching for the Sox had just finished clubbing Lefty Gomez off the mound under a seven-run barrage Pat Malone who succeeded him wasn't more effective.

Despite their victory over the Red Sox the Tigers slipped from fourth to fifth place for the Cleveland Indians defeated the Athletics in both ends of a twin bill.

53 and 142 to pull up to a third place deadlock with the Senators who found the Browns easy behind Buck Newsom's seven hit pitching job and posted a 7-4 win feature of the Indiana double victory, was Earl Averilla three homers.

Rain washed out warfare on three National league battle grounds and it remained for the Pirates and the Giants to provide all the action in splitting their doubleheader. Carl Hubbell bested Cy Planten in the opener chalked up his tenth win by a 4-0 count chiefly because the Buck sorcerer more hurling star served a two-run home run ball to Mel Ott in the first inning. In the nightcap big Jim Weaver finished on top 4-1 with a three hit pitching performance.

HOW THEY STAND

Club	Win	Loss	Pct.
New York	10	1	.909
Chicago	9	1	.909
Washington	7	1	.875
Cleveland	7	1	.875
Philadelphia	6	1	.857
St. Louis	6	1	.857
Brooklyn	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Indianapolis	4	1	.800
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Seven Marion County Outboard Racers To Compete in Indian Lake Regatta

Competition To Be Held Sunday at Indian Lake.

Members of the Marion Outboard racing association today announced plans to enter the annual regatta of the Lake Community club to be held at Russell's Point, Lake. The race is sanctioned by the National and Mid-Ohio outboard associations and is expected to attract a large number of entries from the area. Among the participants who intend to enter are Harold Pat Dwyer, W. E. Marion, T. E. Carey and others of near Marion, Pa., and D. J. Berry of Prosser. Harold will enter a 24-horsepower boat, which was built in his workshop at Russell's Point. It is a new racing engine, capable of running 24 to 32 horsepower. The boat constructed by W. E. Marion is another class B boat. Horn for Pat Dwyer of near Russell's Point, are among the boats expected to enter.



In the above photographs are shown several motor boats and racing drivers who will be among those entered from Marion in the fourth annual Indian Lake regatta, Sunday. In the top picture left to right, are Pat Dwyer, Marion real estate dealer, and Aden Harold, Marion garage operator. The bottom picture shows Reed Hughes of near Marion, Pat Dwyer and Aden Harold, with boats they intend to drive in Sunday's competition.

OPENING FOR VETS IN CCC SERVICE

Applications of war veterans desiring to enroll in the civilian conservation corps are now being received at Marion County Red Cross headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building, Miss Lillian Plack, executive secretary, announced today.

administration office in Cleveland. A new ruling, according to the announcement, permits 25 percent of the quota to be drawn from among veterans who are not receiving public relief.

GAME POSTPONED
The Lee Street-Wesley softball game in the Intermediate league scheduled for Friday evening at the Marion Steam Shoal field, has been postponed. Donald Cram, manager of the league, announced today.

DEFENDANT SEEKS REHEARING OF CASE

Columbus Man Files Motion in Dr. Hinklin Damage Action.

Harold Beaver of Columbus made application to the Third district court of appeals today for a hearing in a damage suit brought against him by Dr. William H. Hinklin of Marion. A decision favoring Dr. Hinklin was handed down by the court a few days ago.

Attorneys for Beaver contend the court did not fully understand the facts of the case when it decided in favor of Dr. Hinklin, who sued the Columbus man for \$25,000 for injuries allegedly suffered when their cars collided on state route No. 22 on June 12, 1931. Beaver won a victory in common pleas court here in March of last year when Judge F. LeRoy Allen of Union county, who presided, directed the jury to return a verdict in his favor. The decision was ap-

pealed to the higher court by the law firm of Mouser, Mouser & Wiant, attorneys for Dr. Hinklin, and the three appeals judges reversed Judge Allen and remanded the case for a new trial. The court of appeals says Judge Allen erred in directing a verdict on the ground that the evidence did not show that Beaver was operating his car at the time of the accident. The higher court claims there was evidence in the trial identifying Beaver as driver of the car. Beaver's attorneys, Carl W. Lott and William Harvey Jones of Columbus and Paul D. Smith of Marion in their application declare that Beaver was not in the court room at any time during the trial and that no one gave testimony identifying him as the driver.

SOFTBALL GAMES TONIGHT

Twilight 8:00 p.m. 6:00 o'clock. Huber vs. Prospect at Lincoln. Lawrence Markets vs. Waterloo at Castalia. 8:00 p.m. 6:00 o'clock. M. P. K. vs. Marion Merchants at Marion.

DELEGATE TO HI-Y MEETING RETURNS

Richard O'Leary, son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard O'Leary of 383 East Church street, was to return today from Hiram, N.C., where he attended the first national Hi-Y Congress which closed yesterday noon. Hi-Y representatives from all parts of United States attended the affair which opened last Saturday.

A WONDERFUL WAY TO SOOTHE ITCHING SKIN

Soothing, cooling Zemo relieves the distress of itching, annoying skin irritations. For 25 years this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today—to relieve itching and irritation of Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm, Eczema and Sunburn. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4574. All drugists, \$35, 60¢, \$1.

COLLEGE IN SEMI-FINALS

CHICAGO, June 25—Eight youthful shotmakers, last of the original company of 121, paired off today for the 36-hole semi-final battle in the annual National Intercollegiate golf tournament.

CANTON PUNISHING GREYS

COLUMBUS, O., June 25—The fighting Canton Terriers pushed the leading Kanesville Greys close today as the Mid-Atlantic league enters the last two weeks of its first half.



You want style...

You want the newest, the smartest and the most practical—and that's just what you get in glasses when you come here.

Your Eyes Deserve the Best!

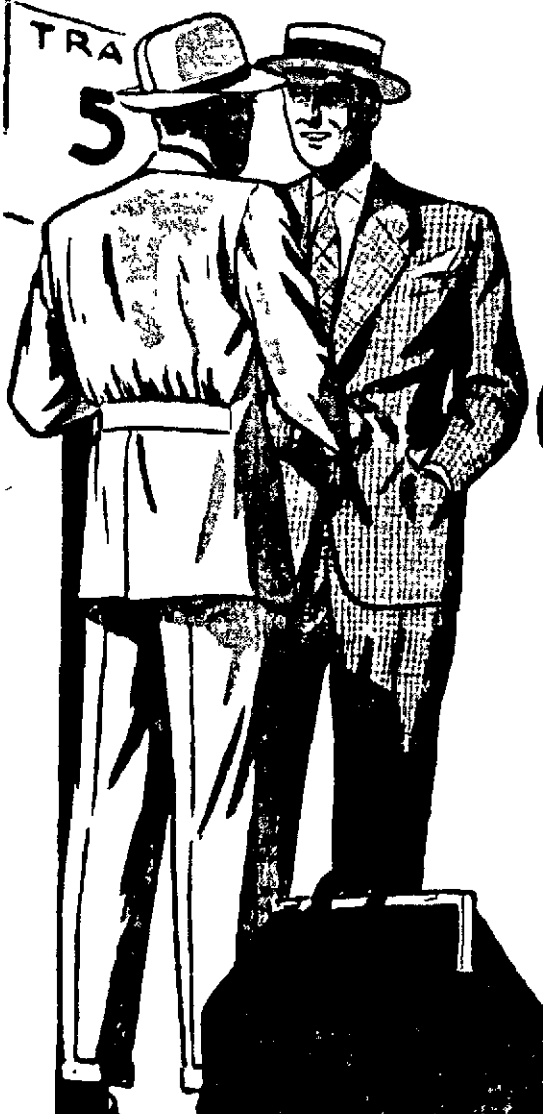
Every approved optical device is part of our equipment to insure you the exact glasses your eyes need.

C. M. BOOKWALTER OPTOMETRIST AT



WE HAVE PLANNED FOR MONTHS TO MAKE THIS STORE HEADQUARTERS FOR SUMMER CLOTHES

You Will Find Here the Largest Array of Summer's Smartest Styles Priced to Interest the Thrifty Buyer!



It's Cool at DUGAN'S

Summer clothes are no longer a fad... they're a matter of necessity for the man who wants to enjoy comfort and pleasure during the hot summer days to come. Why swelter and fume when cool comfort costs so little? Check over the items listed here. Note their exceptionally low prices... then treat yourself to some real summer comfort.

TROPICALS, LINENS AND SEERSUCKERS SUMMER SUITS

Lorraine-Haspel Wash Suits America's finest, in white and colors. Guaranteed not to shrink. **\$12.75**

"Mark Twain" Imported Irish Linen Suits The Finest Smartest Suits—The Smartest Cool Suits. **\$13.75**

Palm Beach Suits—"The Genuine" Enjoy real comfort in America's most popular summer suit. White and colors. Washable. **\$16.75**

Feather-Weight Tropical Suits Wool warranted to retain its shape. Light weights to let your body breathe. Variety of popular colors. By Clothier. **\$15.00**

Summerhaven Suits by "Curlee" Cool as an ocean breeze. All wool—Appearance of a heavy suit but gives you cool and breezy appearance. Many colors and models. **\$19.50**

PEPPERELL FABRIC SANFORIZED SHRUNK WASH SUITS A special white cool wash fabric. Sporty look. An outstanding value at **\$7.95**

SALE 73 Tropical Worsted Summer Suits A good selection colors and models, most every size. Many by Clothier. **\$9.85**

SALE 35 Sanforized Wash Suits Seersucker and Nubia, sanforized, a h u n h sport models, \$5.95 value. **\$3.95**

After Waiting All These Years... You'll Want to Spend Your BONUS Where You Get the MOST for Your Money!

And what could be more natural, than to buy in a store that has always adhered to a policy of selling for CASH at LOWEST Possible Prices! Where you get Dependable QUALITY... Style... and a Guarantee of Satisfaction—or Your Money Back! Spend Your BONUS Wisely! SAVE Money Here!

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW STRAWS and PANAMAS

\$1 \$1.95 to \$4.95
Cool sailors in a great variety of bands and shapes. Panamas and soft straws. We have your size.

COOL — VENTILATED SPORT SHOES

\$3 \$3.45 \$4 \$5
All white and two-tone tan; by Bob Smart and Crosby Square. Featuring "Bura-Cool" in many styles. Sizes for boys \$3.45

All Colors and Styles in MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

59c to \$1.45
Boys' Polo Shirts 49c up

For Golf or Sportswear! Cool, Washable SLACKS
Striped or solid—Color wash slacks. A large group with many shades and all sizes to 44.
\$1 to \$2.95
WOOL SLACKS... \$2.95 to \$5.95

CASH TIRE SALE

Good Until June 30th, 1936

On All

Federal and Pharis Tires All Firsts

EXTRA SPECIALS

29x4.40-21 BALLOON Pharis Long Ride \$3.93	30x4.50-21 BALLOON Pharis Long Ride \$4.39
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29x4.40 — 30x4.50-21 TUBES 98c

CASH TALKS at LUSCH'S

PHARIS Longride TIRES—First—All Guaranteed

4.75-19 ... \$4.68	5.00-20 ... \$4.99
4.75-20 ... \$4.87	5.25-18 ... \$5.11
4.50-20 ... \$4.38	5.50-17 ... \$6.12
5.00-19 ... \$4.89	6.00-21 ... \$7.49

BE THRIFTY AND SAVE

BIKE TIRE Guaranteed **89c**

TIRE PRICES ARE GOING UP

If your size is not listed above, we have it at lowest prices.

Why Pay More? We Sell for Less!

Lusch Tire and Battery Service
368 N. Main St. Phone 4220.

BOY SCOUTS GATHER HERE FOR CAMPORAL

Troops Pitch Tents on Camp Grounds on Vernon Heights Boulevard.

Several hundred Boy Scouts, representing Marion city and county troops, are participating in the two-day camporal which opened here this afternoon. A formal flag raising at 2 o'clock marked the beginning of the program at the camp site on Vernon Heights boulevard, midway between the Harding Memorial and Mt. Vernon avenue.

After pitching tents for overnight quarters, the scouts constructed the camp kitchens and prepared for the campfire meeting at 8:15 o'clock. The campfire activities, which include scout exhibitions and stunts will follow formal retreat and inspection at 7 o'clock. Starting at 8:30 a. m. a full day's program has been arranged for Friday.

The participating patrols will strive to achieve a camp standard in their scoutcraft work and awards are to be presented to those who pass the inspection of judges. A campfire featuring a court of honor and presentation of the blue ribbon streamers will be held at 8:15 p. m. Friday. The camporal activity will close Saturday morning following breakfast and a final inspection of the grounds.

Plans for the program have been in charge of a committee headed by Alfred H. Eaton Sr., Marion district commissioner and camporal chairman.

Your Vacation begins the minute you decide on THE FLANDERS

ANTICIPATION plays a big part in enjoyment. That's why The Flanders with its beautiful location, its open and unobstructed decks, its 2 sea water pools, its recreation facilities and excellent meals will provide a perfect subject for pleasurable vacation thoughts and their realization! 1936 SEASON June 20th to Sept. 30th



OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Ask for **RENNER YOUNGSTOWN THOROUGHLY Aged BOHEMIAN BEER** 100% UNION MADE
THE MERCHANTS TRADING CO. 100 McWilliams Court. Phone 4252-4254-6122.

MOOSE LODGES TO CELEBRATE

District Group To Convene Here Sunday for Marion Silver Jubilee.

Lodges from districts No. 3 and 6 have been invited to join in the silver jubilee celebration at Marion Lodge No. 833, Loyal Order of Moose, Sunday afternoon in the lodge hall here. The occasion also will honor the Ohio graduates of the lodge home and school at Moorehead, Ill., who will be graduated from that school June 29. Special recognition will be given Katherine F. Gorman of Columbus, a member of the class. Judge Roy H. Williams of Sandusky will be an honor guest.

Representatives will be present from Kenton, Urbana, Springfield and Bellefontaine included in the third district, and Bucyrus, Mansfield, Gallon, Carey, New Ireland and Ashland of the sixth district. A feature of the program will be the initiation of a "Mooseheart Graduate Class." Judge Williams will deliver the address as a representative of the Ohio Mooseheart graduates. The work will be conducted by the Bucyrus degree team, said to be one of the best in northern Ohio.

Judge Williams is a member of the supreme forum of the Moose, the highest judicial body in the fraternity. He has been a member of the Sandusky lodge for 25 years. A social hour will follow the business session scheduled for 2 p. m.

STEEL EXECUTIVE PROMOTED
WEIRTON, W. Va., June 24.—T. E. Millip, vice president today of the Weirton Steel Co., largest unit of the \$350,000,000 National Steel Corp., eliminating another up-from-the-ranks story of the industry.

No more tired
let down feeling for me

"I feel and look better—there is color in my cheeks—my appetite is keen—my weight is back to normal."

"This I am telling in my diary and I give full credit to S.S.S. for causing me to feel like myself again."

Don't try to get well in a day... this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

Therefore, if you are pale, tired, lack a keen appetite, have lost weight and feel run-down, a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak, with a tendency towards anemia—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic.

In the Spring take S.S.S. TONIC

ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Chosen from new, lovely, inexpensive fixtures. You can afford to be selective when it comes to this important point. See our display.

United Electric SUPPLY COMPANY
138 E. Center Phone 2161

This summer... broil the food but SPARE THE COOK

Hot weather is no time for a coal or wood fire. Why not make your kitchen livable during the busy season by getting one of these new looking, efficient, short-draw burners. Come in and see this and other sizes. We have many excellent oil stove values.

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SOCIAL ARRANGED BY BAPTIST CLASS

Plans for an ice cream social to be held Friday night in the grove at Brush Ridge were made last night at a meeting of the Waterbury-Grove class of the Grand Prairie Baptist Sunday school. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Temple of north of Brush Ridge.

The social will be held to raise funds to send intermediate Sunday school members to a summer camp. Fifteen gallons of home-made ice cream will be supplied by class members.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Atwood of north of Brush Ridge.

TOWNSEND HINTS AT PUTTING MAN IN RACE

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend indicated today that his old age pension movement might launch out soon with a presidential candidate of its own.

A decision on this, as well as on the Townsendites' attitude toward Rep. Lemke's new Union party, will be reached at a convention July 5-10 in Cleveland, Dr. Townsend said.

Branding the Democrats' meeting as "only a lot of smoke and noise," Townsend said that "if you could get at the heart of half the people at the convention you would find that they are in sympathy" with Al Smith and the four other anti-New Dealers who backed the convention to abandon President Roosevelt.

SEN. VIC DONAHEY TO SECOND ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

that it was not the "psychological time" for him to speak in the President's behalf, and withheld immediate decision.

Farley and other convention leaders had selected Ohio to make the state a swinging one for the President's renomination. The matter of selecting a member of the state delegation to make it then came up.

While Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was speaking, Farley sent a page to the Ohio delegation to bring Charles West, under secretary of the interior, to the platform for a conference on the subject.

Donahue, it was understood, was Farley's personal selection. Donahue rolled up a 450,000 majority against the veteran Republican Senator Foss, two years ago.

Harry E. Payer of Cleveland had been the choice of Ohio leaders to make a swinging speech if Ohio were selected as the state to respond. Payer, however, is ill at his home and unable to attend the convention.

POLICE CHIEF ASKS AID AT PORTSMOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

advised Oakes that he feared further trouble and did not have sufficient men to control the situation.

Oakes said he would begin depopulation of 300 "responsible citizens" this afternoon. They will be armed and assigned to patrol the vicinity of the plant.

Large crowds continued today to converge about the company's property while some 200 superiorly trained, well-armed and equipped guards, virtual prisoners since a strike closed the plant May 22, piled horseshoes and awaited renewed stringency.

LAYTON INSTALLED BY STATE G. A. R.

Marion Man Takes Post As Encampment Ends.

Francis S. Layton of Marion was installed as Ohio commander of the Grand Army of the Republic today as the veterans brought their seventeenth encampment to a close in Cleveland. The Associated Press reported.

The old soldiers had their parade yesterday afternoon, a dinner dance last night and a campfire program after that, and today they were ready to go home after installing their new officers.

Nearly a score of the 60 veterans present at the encampment paraded through downtown streets with Henry F. Russell, 87, of Alliance, the outgoing state commander, leading on horseback. Theodore Wells, 80, of Cadiz, carried the Ohio banner although cautioned against carrying it the entire distance.

"I carried it four miles in Grand Rapids last year and I haven't lost anything since then," he retorted.

The women of the G. A. R. also elected a state of officers yesterday, with Mrs. Alberta Carothers of East Liverpool named president. The seventy-first encampment will be held in Columbus next year.

PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS

PAINTS—VARNISHES
ENAMELS—GLASS
H. O. CRAWBAUGH
HARDWARE
113 N. Main St.

HUGH DIAMOND DIES AT HOME IN GALLON

(Continued from Page One)

ation as clerk in the store room of the Erie railroad, Gallon. After several promotions he was transferred to Cleveland and held a position in the Erie offices there. Later he returned to Gallon to take charge of the work of the master mechanic, and later served as traveling auditor for the store rooms of the Erie system.

He purchased the double hardware store on the public square, Sept. 1, 1905, and has been in the hardware business since.

He was a life long member of the Presbyterian church and his residence in Gallon served for many years as superintendent of the Sunday school, and was also a member of the official board of the church. He was a member of the Gallon Kiwanis club for a number of years and was active in civic affairs.

Survivors are the widow who is seriously ill at the home of her son, Mr. Diamond of Gallon; his daughter, Mrs. Boyd, six grandchildren; two brothers, John L. Diamond of Norwalk, Conn., and Alexander Diamond of Akron.

Hugh Diamond Well Known Here

Hugh Diamond was well known in Marion and reputation as a humorist, philosopher and entertainer had made him popular as a speaker before luncheon clubs and other groups. He had appeared on programs here and in the surrounding territory on numerous occasions.

ROBINSON DEMANDS CONTINUED RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

platform, in criticizing Gov. Alf Landon, the Republican nominee, and in jailing at former President Hoover and other New Deal critics.

"The principal concern of the recent Republican convention," he said, "was to reconcile its candidate for the presidency with the conditions embraced in its platform."

Answering Republican assertions that the Roosevelt administration had departed from the Democratic 1932 platform, Robinson said:

"If there has been a partial departure as to the letter of the planks in that platform relating to economy and balancing the budget, that failure is attributable to the changing conditions and necessities, and to the guerrilla warfare of the Republican army."

He declared leading Republicans discounted any immediate possibility of carrying out their party plank calling for reduced expenditures.

"The issue is," he said, "whether public employment shall be abandoned for the day."

He declared the Roosevelt administration had established the "soundest and the best" currency in the world, and asserted that to have remained on the gold standard in the face of departure from it by other nations would have brought an "irretrievable" demand for inflation.

Robinson declared the recent decision in the minimum wage case, instead of fortifying and strengthening the right of private contract workers, had weakened it.

"What right of private contract is secured by the majority opinion to the woman who exhausts her physical energies by toiling excessive hours for starvation wages in unsanitary sweat shops to support herself and her dependent children?"

Says Protection Needed

"What power has she, unsupported by law, to protect her rights to decent fair and adequate compensation for her labor? How does this decision strengthen freedom and glorify justice?"

They listened, many of his hearers felt that Sen. Robinson was striving to equal in his denunciation the historic "crown-of-thorns-and-cross-of-gold" speech of William Jennings Bryan 40 years ago at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

He said: "The decision in *Morehead vs. Tipard* (the minimum wage case) should be reversed under the process of law clause which has been unjustly invoked as its justification."

Robinson declared the weight of the argument "in the opinion of lawyers and laymen" sustained the minority opinion rather than the majority in that case. He continued:

Refers to Minority Stand

"Certainly when such judges as Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo declare a statute consistent with the fundamental law and criticize the views to the contrary of the judges constituted a majority as unconstitutional, it can not be a local and revolutionary for citizens who believe that the consequences inevitably will be to deprive women and children laborers of valid legal protection, to express their opinion on the subject with firmness and emphasis."

Robinson pointed out that Gov. Landon had advocated a Republican plank favoring a constitutional amendment curbing the supreme court and that the platform committee failed to follow his request, but neglected to mention the fact that Landon, in a message to the convention, said he favors such an amendment, if found to be necessary.

In general, however, Robinson jibed Landon for going beyond the Republican platform in his interventionist program sent to the Cleveland convention before he was nominated.

At one point, alluding to Landon's stand on civil service, Robinson departed from manuscript to say: "Just imagine putting Jim Farley under the civil service!" The delegates laughed.

At the end of the discussion of the court, the speaker added a sentence not in the prepared text. It was about the "part" in the convention proceedings.

Rev. Marshall Shepard, pastor of the Baptist church here who offered the prayer, commented: "If that is the way he feels, I don't see what he can do. If he goes in the Republican party he will find Negroes in their convention and if he goes to the Socialists or any left-wing parties he will find them even more important in the activities."

NEGRO COMMENTS ON SOUTHERNER'S EXIT

Pastor Says Dixie Senator's Walk-Out an Indication He Needs More Prayer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The walk-out of South Carolina's Sen. Ellison D. Siler on the Democratic national convention yesterday when a Negro minister offered the invocation was interpreted by the minister today as "simply an indication that brother Siler needs more prayer."

Smith, a cotton planter who has served 27 years in the senate, said he would walk out "whenever a Negro minister is asked to offer the invocation."

Rev. Marshall Shepard, pastor of the Baptist church here who offered the prayer, commented: "If that is the way he feels, I don't see what he can do. If he goes in the Republican party he will find Negroes in their convention and if he goes to the Socialists or any left-wing parties he will find them even more important in the activities."

"If he is looking for a party without Negroes it looks like he will have to form his own little party right there in South Carolina."

Officials said it was the first time a Negro ever had offered prayer at a Democratic convention. Siler had been one of two others from the South Carolina delegation to walk toward the door, the minister finished his prayer and the band swung into the strains of "Dixie."

The combination brought very commotion from other southern delegates but only Siler voiced his resentment publicly.

The subcommittee was the culmination of a series of circumstances reaching back even before the convention. In the last days of the recent congress Siler was compelled, in the interests of party harmony, to forego attaching to the commodity exchange bill certain cotton market regulations of his own designing.

Previously he had been out of harmony with many New Deal policies.

When he came to the convention belatedly after attending the funeral of Sen. Fletcher of Florida, only to find his delegate badge and the right to a seat in the convention, had temporarily been given to another.

As he left the convention floor Siler declared he was "through" and would "go home and do some talking" adding that he was "bleak of the whole damn thing."

Later he modified this to say he would stay at the convention at least through today to vote against abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

Enlarging upon his attitude, Siler said "there isn't a man in America that has more regard for the Negro in his place than I have." But he said the situation in the "before and since the Civil war makes it impossible for the south to recognize and accept the Negro as an equal political factor."

"Political equality means social equality and social equality means intermarriage and that means the mongrelizing of the American race," he asserted.

TWO THIRDS RULE SET TO BE DITCHED

(Continued from Page One)

because the roll of the convention could not be completed.

But Robinson disregarded the technicality of election and made his permanent chairman speech last night. From it observers drew the conclusion that a militant upholding of the new deal means obtaining unanimity.

Robinson said the supreme court had delayed recovery and demanded reversal of the invalidation of New York's minimum wage law.

"On blind and impartial justice, what blunders are committed in this name!" he exclaimed.

Also Hits at Landon

The speaker also launched blows at Gov. Alf Landon and recited the Roosevelt administration record with praise.

Watching the reactions to the speech many delegates expected the new deal campaign from now on to be directed partially against interpretations placed on the constitution by the conservative majority of the highest court.

Long conferences by the platform drafters brought no final word how constitutional questions would be handled. That no amendment would be advocated seemed definite; but a pledge to make sure of federal power to deal with nationwide social problems took form.

LEMKE AND BACKERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 25.—Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota, the new union party's candidate for President, headed for a Chicago conference of party leaders today after a short stay here during which he predicted he would receive enough votes in November "to get elected."

Arden Milnor, clerk in the county surveyor's office, was in Cedar point today attending the convention of the Ohio state association of township trustees and clerks.

The trustees discussed road problems today following formal opening of their annual meeting last night. Earl Tameford, Ohio director of agriculture, and Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, are to address the association.

SURVEYOR'S CLERK AT STATE MEETING

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DEMOCRATS READY TO SCRAP OLD RULE

(Continued from Page One)

member, observed: "It has taken 20 brain trust professors 20 years to work out the representation in the house and they still disagree."

The 1932 convention at Chicago recommended the present clause be repealed. It will be adopted in 1932, primarily to protect small agricultural southern states from the mass population powers of their big industrial northern neighbors in selecting party nominees.

Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico opened debate by denying the south was the only section opposing abrogation.

"If we are to make a change shouldn't it be done through the necessary process," Chavez asked.

"This rule was good enough to give us Jackson, so why can't we proceed along round lines?"

W. V. Durbin of Ohio asserted that minority elements would control the convention by blocking nominations in the future unless the rule of majority was restored.

Hits at F. Coughlin

Durbin insisted he would carry majority rule "to prevent a yipping minority led by a sky pilot from Detroit" from dominating the convention.

"The two-thirds rule," he declared, "is a relic of the dead hand."

An assertion that Farley originated the abolition idea to open the way to obtain the presidential nomination for himself in 1940 was made by one delegate.

Texas Up in Arms

Judge W. C. Davis of Bryan, Texas, who claimed the support of 10 states in opposing abrogation, termed the administration's repeal proposal "high-handed" and added:

"The idea originated with Farley would like to be the party's nominee in 1940."

Advocates of abrogation said they were certain of victory. Northern and western states evidenced a goodly number of votes for repeal at yesterday's rules committee session and their representatives claimed the strength to beat down any minority report on the convention floor.

Opposes Minority Report

Beeman Strong of Beaumont, Tex., told a steering committee of the Texas delegation that "if only one or two states are willing to join in the minority report, it won't be worth while to fight Jim Farley."

He was strong, with other Dixie die-hards, who forced the committee vote over until today with a demand that if the two-thirds rule be discarded those states which have been predominantly Democratic for years should be compensated with increased delegate strength in coming convention.

The south divided on the issue when Rep. R. L. Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee, argued for abrogation.

Says Majority Must Rule

"The very essence of democracy is majority rule, not minority rule, not group rule, not group control," he said. "One of the most threatening dangers of the hour is the effort at group control and group legislation."

Joining Strong in his plea against ditching the rule were Rep. E. Cox of Georgia; Gov. Blinn of Texas; John J. Beckman of Oregon; and Edward J. Daly of Connecticut.

Presiding was a repeal advocate, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, whose father lost a presidential nomination to Woodrow Wilson in 1912 after mustering a majority on several roll calls.

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NEW DEAL SONGBIRD



Kitty Keelan of New York City furnished beauty as well as vocal ability when New Deal supporters gathered at the Democratic headquarters in Philadelphia to sing campaign songs during the party's national convention in that city.

BUTTER PRICES RISE AS DROUTH OUTCOME

Peak About Reached in Ohio Generally, O. S. U. Authority Predicts.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 25.—A new product of the drouth, the high price of butter, appeared today to have reached its peak as the famous old law of supply and demand began to operate.

Dr. R. B. Scholtz of the Ohio university dairy division predicted that reduced demand naturally following a price advance would send the market downward shortly.

For 10 days butter prices have advanced steadily, a half cent a day, with Chicago extras now quoted at 30 1/2 cents a pound, three and a half cents above the 1920-14 average used by the department of agriculture in fixing parity prices.

"The drouth, combined with a severe winter which kept dairy cattle off pasture until late in the year," Dr. Scholtz said, "has sharply curtailed butter production."

Reductions in the number of cows and increasing sales of whole milk instead of butter fat, he added, were contributing factors.

The rise was against the usual trend in butter prices for June and July. Dr. Scholtz said they usually touch a low between June 15 and July 15 because increasing food supplies usually cause greater production and a resulting price drop.

RAIN NEEDED TO CUT PRICES IN MARION

In a season of the year when retail butter prices ordinarily range around 26 and 27 cents a pound, quotations in Marion are now around the 32-cent mark because of the decrease in production due to the drouth and effects of the severe winter, dealers here said today.

Prices dropped from a peak of around 42 in February to about 31 cents the middle of last month, but did not continue the seasonal decreases that ordinarily scale prices down to normal levels for spring and summer months, they said.

Rutterat prices in Marion yesterday were the highest since 1930.

A good measure of rainfall within the next week to offset the effects of the drouth and damage to forage caused by the severe winter will be required to boost butter production enough to clear the way for price reductions in this locality, dealers said.

INTENSE HEAT ADDS TO DROUTH SCOURGE

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 25.—Intense heat hastened the destruction of crops in drouth scorched sections of the west today.

Concern grew apace as the federal forecaster of Chicago described the current month as the second driest June on record. No relief was sighted. Meteorologists cited the "likelihood of a few scattered thundershowers in the northern third of the north central states" but predicted generally fair weather accompanied by "abnormally high" temperatures.

Apparatus that produces one gallon of beer from each acre has been installed in Birmingham university. Experiments in brewing research.

BLEMISHES MADE HER OLD LOOKING

Face Clear Again With Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Here is a letter every skin sufferer should read. Its message is vital. "I was covered with blemishes on my face of external origin, and they made me look old and haggard. They were red, hard and large. They would hurt, and when I scratched them the skin would become irritated, and I would be awake at night and start digging at my face. But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one tin of Cuticura Ointment my face was cleared again." (Signed) Mrs. L. Weitzel, 2nd St. Florence, Pa., June 10, 1935. Physicians can understand such letters. The Cuticura formula have proved their effectiveness for over half a century. Remember, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are also for pimples, rashes, ringworm, burning of eczema and other externally caused skin blemishes. All druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c.

JUDGE WEYGANDT TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

On Program Planned for District I. O. O. F. Meeting Honoring Lodge Leader.

Carl V. Weygandt of Columbus, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court, will be the speaker at a recognition service honoring four officers high in Odd Fellow circles of the state, to be sponsored by Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of District No. 31, Sunday at Garfield park. An invitation has been extended to Gov. Martin L. Davey to attend the ceremonies, which will honor Ralph G. Williamson of Marion, who was elevated to the office of grand master of Ohio Odd Fellows at Steubenville, at the annual session held last

